Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIII, NO. 14 | Wednesday, June 9, 1999 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Reconstruction Plan For Monument Drive Approved by Council

Borough Council last week gave its approval to a redesign of the area surrounding Borough Hall, a scheme which will close Monument Drive to traffic but will keep it open for pedestrians.

Under the plan, the only vehicle entrance and exit to the Borough Hall complex will be the current road off Stockton Street. Police vehicles, however, will use a new roadway that will begin in the police parking area at Borough Hall, cross the lawn, and exit onto Bayard Lane.

Stop lines on Bayard Lane will be set back sufficiently for police cars to exit. But if a car is blocking the way, the police in an emergency situation will be able to drive across a portion of the sidewalk to get onto Bayard Lane.

The final plan was a variation of one of five that had been prepared by Quennell Rothschild & Partners, landscape architects in New York City. Andrew Moore, a partner in the firm, told Mayor and Council at their June 1 meeting that the scheme selected was a composite of those plans preferred by Council members during a discussion in March. He also said that the State DOT had given unusually swift approval to the new police access road to Bayard Lane.

The approved concept calls for the inclusion of 84 parking spaces to the rear and side of Borough Hall, as well as five parking spaces behind the Monument. A landscape plan prepared by Howard Russell Butler in 1930 showed Monument Drive bordered with flowering cherry trees. These are expected to be planted as part of the reconstruction, which also calls for the narrowing of Monument Drive into a width more appropriate to a pedestrian path.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley suggested that the wide plaza in front of Borough Hall be furnished with benches and umbrella-ed tables. "This is meant to be flexible space," said Mr. Moore. "We could have moveable tables."

Councilman David Goldfarb, however, said he believed the Monument

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Teachers Ratify New Contract

Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) have voted overwhelmingly to ratify a contract with the Regional Board of Education that gives them an average wage increase of 3.5 percent over a four-year period.

Teachers will receive 3.3 percent the first year and 3 percent in the second year; in the third year, they will get 3.7 percent; and in the fourth year, they will receive a 3.95 percent salary hike.

Because state guidelines prohibit four-year contracts, the agreement was drawn up as a three-year pact and a separate one-year settlement. The vote was 234 to 29 for the one-year agreement; 208 to 42 for the three-year settlement, according to Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco.

The board of education was expected to approve the settlement at its regular meeting on June 8.

"I am absolutely delighted," commented Charlotte Bialek, head of the district's negotiating committee.

"Now, maybe we can all pull together and accomplish some of the other hard work that needs to be done in this district," she added.

"Members of the union negotiating team are very relieved," commented PREA Co-President Sandi Rosenhouse. "Can you imagine bargaining through the summer?"

Union and board representatives had been attempting to negotiate a 1998-99 contract for the past year and a half, while teachers continued to work under terms of the 1997-98 agreement.

In March — and again in April — PREA members rejected tentative contracts worked out by the negotiating teams. The last proposal called for a 3.3 percent increase over three years.

Teachers cast ballots on June 7 and June 8, at their schools; the vote was tallied on the morning of June 8.

As in the other two proposals, teachers will be required to contribute about 8 percent of their Blue Cross & Blue Shield health insurance costs.

Previously the district covered all

Continued on Page 2

Borough Votes to Adopt 1999 Budget; Municipal Tax Will Increase Two Cents

At a special meeting held Monday, June 7 at 5 p.m., Borough Council voted to adopt a 1999 municipal budget totaling $16.8 million. Property owners will pay an additional two cents per $100 of assessed valuation, which will increase the municipal tax rate from 58 to 60 cents.

This translates to an additional $68 in municipal tax for the owner of a property assessed at $339,000, which is the average valuation of a home in Princeton Borough.

The Mercer County tax rate for Borough residents and the tax rate in support of the Princeton Regional School District remain essentially unchanged from last year.

Factored into the Borough budget is a 4 percent salary increase for

Continued on Page 2

NEVER TOO YOUNG TO SWING: Elizabeth Jacobs, age 3 of Princeton, and Sarah Throckmorton, age 4½, listen to the music of the Moonlighters Big Band at Princeton Shopping Center's Thursday evening summer concert.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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(ISSN 0191-7056)
Published Every Wednesday
Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981
Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973
Founding Editors/Publishers
Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher
Myrna Bearse
Anne Rivera
Albert Raboteau
Assistant Editors

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P O Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

PREA

Continued from Page 1

costs for tenured teachers and their dependents and paid individual coverage for non-tenured teachers.

Under terms of the new agreement, the teachers will contribute to insurance costs from pre-tax dollars, Ms. Rosenhouse said.

10 Percent Cap

There will, also, be a 10 percent cap on increases in medical insurance costs over the four-year term of the contract.

Teachers had charged that under provisions of the previous proposals, some PREA members' salary increases would have been less than their premium contributions.

The newly-ratified agreement allows teachers who prefer to obtain medical coverage through a spouse to opt out of the district plan and receive a $1,500 bonus, as well. Before, they were covered automatically.

"There are now different rate categories," Ms. Rosenhouse added. "There used to be only two: single or family. Now there are family; husband and wife; parent and child; and single."

PREA will save about $200,000 by utilizing four categories instead of two to determine coverage, she said. Teachers will begin paying for their health insurance, starting July 1.

The wage increase, retroactive to last July 1, will become effective on July 15, when the 1999-00 budget goes into effect.

"We didn't want another three-year agreement, because we didn't want to start negotiating again right away," Ms. Rosenhouse explained.

"The 1998-99 academic year is over; so the fourth year of this settlement is really the third year — starting now."

—Anne Rivera

Budget

Continued from Page 1

employees not covered by union contracts, although Council has not yet voted to approve this. Members of the police and public works departments, both represented by unions, will receive raises in 1999 of approximately 4 percent.

The capital budget includes $125,000 for a new garbage truck, which will put to rest residents' concerns that the Borough might end curbside brush pickup. The new truck is needed in order to continue the service because the current vehicle has long outlived its usefulness.

Although the primary election would not be held until the next day — Tuesday, June 8 — the Monday Council meeting seemed awfully like the jumping-off point for the November general election. There is no primary contest in either party.

Two of the three Republican candidates for Borough Council, Alan Hegedus and Kate Warren, were at the meeting. They will attempt in November to unseat Council Democratic incumbents Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb.

Mr. Hegedus, a resident of Armour Road and a newcomer to Borough politics, criticized the rate of the Borough's tax increases over the past ten years, which he said averaged 8 percent a year. He said that more creativity should be used by Council to find sources of revenue other than taxes. Taxes in 1999 will increase by 3.4 percent.

Wendy Benchley, one of five Council members at the meeting, told Mr. Hegedus that if had attended some of the hundreds of meetings held by Borough Council he would see creative thought going on all the time.

"I spent hundreds of hours for free on this [budget], and there have been many public meetings," said an angry Bill Slover to Mr. Hegedus. "You walk in at 5 p.m. and ask argumentative questions." Mr. Slover then walked out of the meeting, after making certain that a quorum remained to adopt the budget. The quorum was made up of Councilpersons Benchley, Trotman, MartIndell, and Lilienthal.

"These questions are on the table year after year, month after month," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "They don't come up at 5 p.m. on the day the budget is adopted." The Mayor also pointed to the Borough's increase in meter and parking fees last year as an example of how it has raised revenues outside the property tax base.

Mayor Reed suggested that Mr. Hegedus come to more Council meetings, noting that many deal with requests from residents for increased expenditures. "The budget represents a balance between the demand for services and our ability to support them," he said.

Mr. Hegedus also questioned an increase in debt service over the past number of years. "I'm not suggesting you haven't worked hard, but I'm questioning the results," he said.

For the past decade, the Borough has done an extensive amount of road reconstruction to compensate for many years of neglect. But this is an expensive task, and one that adds significantly to the cost of debt service. Mayor Reed said that the municipality might be getting to the point where it can't do as much road improvement as has been done in previous years.

He invited Mr. Hegedus to attend Council's July 27 meeting, which will include a review of the Borough's six-year road reconstruction and debt management plans.

—Myrna K. Bearse

P'ton Letter Carriers Will Picket on June 9

Princeton letter carriers, as part of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will conduct informational picketing on Wednesday, June 9, from 3 to 5 at the Princeton Post Office, 213 Carnegie Center.

The letter carriers are seeking a pay increase because of the significantly greater work-load they say they have assumed in recent years following the Postal Service's modernization program. This program, they say, has resulted in higher mail volume, heavier loads, and longer hours on their delivery routes.

The letter carriers and the postal service have reached a stalemate in talks regarding a new contract, according to a union release.

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ANTICIPATING ART CAMP: Students from the Arts Council of Princeton, from left, Sam Nathans, Colman Preziosi, Rey Quiles, Robby Shaughnessy, and Genevieve Senchyna, anticipate the Arts Council's Summer Camp, where art workshops will be offered in two sessions — 9 to 1, and 1 to 3:30. For more information, call 924-8777.

School Finance Committee Weighs Wisdom Of Bypassing Bid Process for New Lighting

A Bridgewater firm called Premiere Energy Services has presented a proposal to the Princeton Regional School District to install energy efficient Advance/Phillips lighting equipment in the district schools for a total cost of approximately $384,000.

According to the Premiere proposal — under consideration by the school board's finance committee — the completed project would eventually save PRS about $50,000 annually in reduced operating and maintenance costs.

Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes says the district, which would borrow money for the project, would actually realize savings after about six years.

Not only would the installation ultimately save the district money, it would correct light levels in a number of areas that do not now meet state standards for school lighting — such as the Princeton High School gymnasium.

Norman Torkelson, PRS manager of maintenance and operations, has analyzed the Premiere proposal. So has Barbara Byrne, a parent and managing director at Lehman Brothers, New York. Both recommend it highly.

TOPICS
Of the Town

No Bids Required

The district would not be required to solicit bids on the work, as state education law (Title 18A) allows school districts to bypass the bidding process when the savings to be realized on a project within ten years are equal to, or more than, the cost of the project.

Several banks have been solicited for their loan rates. The lowest rate under consideration is a 5.2 percent fixed rate.

Bob and John Hughes, principals in the Premiere firm, have twice appeared before the finance committee to answer questions about the proposal. They have also visited all Princeton Regional schools and "walked every foot of them," according to Bob. "We have spent at least 100 hours on this proposal," John Hughes added.

The Hughes brothers say they will not only install the lighting, but will design systems "to optimum performance characteristics," based on district needs.

"The $50,000 savings is somewhat illusory," commented Mr. Hayes yesterday to TOWN TOPICS. "We would be spending money on improvements in lighting, but for the first few years, we would be generating savings which we would spend to generate more savings." He added that he had never seen any details of a payment schedule.

At a finance committee meeting on June 7, Mr. Hayes queried, "Why not bid the project?"

"Districts that have written bid specifications for projects like this have gotten back apples and oranges," responded Business Administrator Dan Swirsky, another advocate of engaging the Premiere firm.

"If we write specifications that are tight enough, I do not see why it would be a problem," commented Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco.

Mr. Torkelson, the district maintenance manager, said he knew of several school districts that had written bid specifications and wasted a lot of time weeding through them, before engaging Premiere.

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

In the normal bidding scenario, a school district would engage independent engineers to develop bid specifications, after which it would issue an RFP (request for proposals). In this instance, the Hughes brothers would fill two roles, that of the design engineer and the installation manager.

"From the lighting point of view you have terrible problems," Bob Hughes told committee members. "You need to install more light just to bring the district up to state compliance. Title 18 allows you to enter into an arrangement without a time delay."

Avoiding Disruption

He also said that if Premiere were to get the contract, the company would like to complete most of its "retrofitting" during the summer months to avoid disruption during the school year. A speedy decision is, therefore, essential, he pointed out.

"You are telling me that a number of other districts have solicited competitive bids for lighting equipment and have wasted time in the process?" questioned Mr. Hayes.

"The way Title 18A works is, it allows you to consider us as a professional service without bidding," urged Mr. Hughes.

"About half of the districts that engaged Premiere are already involved in the second phase of the project," Mr. Torkelson interjected.

"This light will affect all the rooms in all the buildings in the district," declared Bob Hughes. "It will be spectacular!"

"I haven't heard a reason not to bid," insisted Mr. Hayes.

"You would find our proposal superior," repeated Mr. Hughes. "The longer the decision drags on," he also noted, "the more energy dollars you will have spent."

He added that a number of unscrupulous companies that install energy-efficient lighting systems make shared savings a part of their contracts. They continue to receive a portion of the savings for years after installation is complete. Premiere, he emphasized, guarantees savings and does not seek a share in any rebates.

"In the current budget situation," Mr. Hayes reiterated, "wouldn't it be more prudent to wait?"

Walter Frank suggested that further discussion be deferred to the finance committee meeting of June 21.

"We have this project on our agenda to complete over the summer," protested the Hughes brothers.

"Would a two-week delay affect the timetable?" asked Mr. Frank. Reluctantly, the two Mr. Hughes agreed that a decision could wait.

Dr. Marasco asked if the Hughes could name a district similar to Princeton that the committee could visit and was told that Flemington would probably serve. Committee members also discussed the possibility of visiting the Phillips Lighting Institute in Bridgewater.

"We will keep moving on this proposal," Mr. Hayes said, "without making a decision yet."

He added he wanted to discuss the matter with members of the Planning Task Force. "I am unwilling to recommend a $400,000 decision to the board just yet," he explained.

—Anne Rivera

Golf Cards Benefit Asthma Camp for Kids

The American Lung Association says its New Jersey Golf Privilege Card would be the "par-fect" gift for duffer dads.

The card, which costs $25, entitles its bearer to a free, or discounted round of golf (18 holes) at one of 21 participating courses in New Jersey.

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Arreton Road Fire Started Downstairs, Spread by Attic Fan

Officials say the fire that destroyed much of a century old home at 75 Arreton Road on June 2 started in a light fixture in one of the home's two additions and was drawn to the second floor of the central portion of the building by a fan in the attic.

Homeowners David and Harriet Robertson were both in at the time, but they did not know of the danger until Steve Petracca, who was mowing their lawn, saw smoke billowing from the roof and warned them.

The Robertson's phone was not working, so they ran across the street to the home of Peter Grounds, and called for help around 4:45 p.m., Ms. Robertson said.

Firefighters responded to the scene from all three Princeton companies, and from Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Montgomery, Kingston and West Windsor. In addition, a company from Lawrenceville and one from Hamilton stood by in case any other fires flared up in town, Princeton fire marshal Ted Cashel said.

Extremely hot and humid weather made the firefighters jobs even more difficult and dangerous than usual, and the large response was partly intended to allow them to work shorter shifts.

"Our crews normally rotate every 20 to 25 minutes, Princeton Hook and Ladder Chief Henry Tamasi said. "They could only go about 10 minutes that day, and they were exhausted, just exhausted."

CHARRED: The second floor of the central, original portion of 75 Arreton Road was the section most damaged by fire on June 2. (Albert Raboteau)

No Injuries

The First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Ladies Auxiliary were both on hand to ensure firefighters got enough water and refreshments, Mr. Cashel said. There were no injuries.

The house's location added to the difficulties. The portion of Arreton Road on which it lies has no accessible water line, Mr. Cashel explained. Firefighters had to clear a path through some trees and stretch a hose across part of Route 206 in order to draw water, he explained. As a result, 206 was closed at 5 p.m. It was soon opened to one lane of traffic, and finally cleared altogether around 9.

The blaze began in a combination light/fan fixture, located in the ceiling of a first floor bathroom in one of the extensions, Mr. Cashel said. It burned unnoticed for over half-an-hour inside the walls between the wooden extension and the older, stone center portion of the house, he added.

A fan, turned on about 10 minutes before the blaze was discovered, apparently drew the flames up into the second floor of the original building, Mr. Cashel said. The flames eventually spread to the wooden shingle roof and burned away much of it.

Because the fire did most of its visible damage to the second floor of the center building, authorities initially suspected its source was the fan.

"It's a good thing it's stone," Ms. Robertson said of the central portion, whose walls are still standing, but whose ceiling has multiple holes. "It's not livable right now ... no water, no electricity, it's totally trashed. We're staying with friends.

She guessed it would take a year to make the house livable again, and said she and her husband intend to return: "We just love our house."

Much Was Saved

"Everybody was just great," she said of the firefighters, who managed to save many of her and her husband's possessions, including manuscripts by the latter, a retired English professor who taught at Barnard. "They were carrying out photo albums. You can buy a new bureau, but photo albums ... it almost makes you want to cry."

Though she had ample reason to cry, Ms. Robertson seemed cheerful Friday afternoon as she enjoyed a picnic with friends outside her charred home. "Our friends and neighbors have been just great too," she said. As if to illustrate her point, Mr. Grounds from across the street suddenly appeared and handed her a portable phone to borrow — an appropriate gesture, considering his role on the night of the fire.

—Albert Raboteau

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Twp. Police Sting Nets New Yorker For Lewd Display

After hearing that a man was repeatedly exposing himself to a male landscaper as the victim worked at a house on Stockton Street, Township police set up a surveillance operation and videotaped the area as the landscaper worked.

Sure enough, police said, the flasher reappeared and gave the landscaper another unwanted eyeful. Alexander Robateau, 34, of East 49th Street, New York City, is alleged to have put on the type of show that once characterized Times Square.

He was arrested by Detective Corporal Scott Porreca, just after 1 p.m. on June 4, and was later released on $500 bail with a June 15 court date.

Robbing Reunions

Alumni left Princeton University's reunions with fond memories. Thieves left the festivities with some rather unusual items.

A 40 by 40-foot pink and white tent is a strange thing to steal, but apparently somebody wanted one and did not feel like shelling out the $6,000 such tents cost.

Between 5 p.m. on May 29 and 5 p.m. on June 1, one or more unknown person(s) took the tent from the front lawn of Cannon Club, on Prospect Avenue, where it was being used for reunions.

A beer tap assembly worth $225 was stolen from the front lawn at Prospect House between 11:30 p.m. on May 28 and 8:30 the next morning. The assembly — a red ice chest with two taps — was being used to serve the 60th reunion class. It belongs to Ritchie and Page, a Trenton establishment.

Far From the Green

Police are searching for whomever apparently joyrode a golf cart from the University's MacMillan Building to Grover Park. The cart-thief, or thieves, struck during reunions. The EZ-GO brand cart is valued at $4,000. It disappeared from campus between midnight on May 28 and 10:11 a.m. nn June 1, and was eventually recovered in the park woods.

Lighting Up

Police responded to Littlebrook School around 1:45 a.m. on June 5 on a call that somebody was shooting off fireworks there. According to reports they saw a minivan pull out of the school, stopped it, and while searching it, found fireworks, a small bag of marijuana, and the type of pipe that is often used to smoke marijuana.

They arrested the driver, Derrick Yuen, 19, of Dodds lane, and charged him with having less than 50 grams of marijuana, with having it on school grounds, and with drug paraphernalia possession. He was not charged with any fireworks related crimes. He was later released, and is due in court on June 15. He had a passenger when he was pulled over; the passenger was not charged.

Tag Happy

Police are looking for whoever spray painted graffiti in six locations in the central business district between June 4 and June 7. The markings, which police say were illegible, were all done in black paint, and were similar enough to lead authorities to suspect they were the work of a single, prolific vandal.

Less to Pack

A 22-year-old member of Princeton University's Class of 1999 had one more lesson to learn before she left campus on June 2 — a cruel lesson about human nature. She left her $3000 Mac G3 laptop computer outside her room at Charter Club while packing to go. Somebody stole it between 3 and 5 p.m.

On a related note, the end-of-the-school-year-break started poorly for two University students who were the victims of dorm burglaries. A 19-year-old from California lost a $1,500-plus laptop computer — stolen from his 1938 Hall dorm room between 2 and 4 a.m. on June 2.

And, between 9 p.m. on June 2 and 10 p.m. on the 3rd, somebody stole a $2,000 Micron P2 personal computer from a room in Henry Hall. The victim is a 20-year-old man from Ohio.

While police were executing a search warrant at 3 Maple Terrace on May 24 around 2 p.m., they arrested Reginald Edwin Nutter, 42, who lives there, for having less than 50 grams of marijuana, and several crack pipes, authorities said.

A thief took a purse from an unlocked van parked in a driveway on Laurel Circle between 6 p.m. on June 1 and midnight on the 2nd. The purse was recovered nearby, but the same cannot be said for the $30 in cash it contained.

A man left his CD player on the seat of his unlocked car when he parked it in the Herrontown Woods lot at 8 p.m. on June 4. When he returned, 20 minutes later, it was gone.

Somebody took a locked, $475 Trek brand bicycle from Scully Dorm, on Princeton's campus, between 6 p.m. on May 31 and midnight on June 2.

Spirit of Princeton Plans Ceremony on Flag Day

At noon on Monday, June 14, The Spirit of Princeton will hold a ceremony on the steps of Borough Hall in honor of Flag Day. The cereony will include the burning of those American flags that are no longer usable.

Frank Tylus, a member of Spirit of Princeton, will be master of ceremonies, and the Garden Statesmen will sing.

Spirit of Princeton member Ray Wadsworth said that anyone who has a flag that is no longer usable can bring it to Borough Hall just prior to the ceremony, or drop it off at The Flower Market, off Witherspoon Street, in advance of the ceremony.

The Spirit of Princeton is a citizens' group that last year took over responsibility for the Memorial Day Parade, July 4 Fireworks, and Veterans' Day commemoration.

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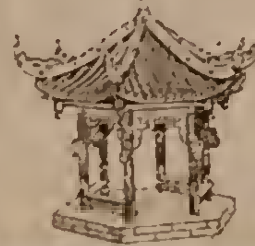

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750ml	Mumm's Cordon Rouge	$24.99
750ml	Perrier Jouet Grand Brut	$24.99
750ml	Roederer Cristal	$125.99
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Three Local Leaders To Be Awarded 1999 Humanitarian Honors

The National Conference for Community and Justice, (NCCJ), founded in 1927 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Greater Princeton Area will honor Paula K. Chow; founder and director of the International Center at Princeton University; Robert "Bob" E. Clancy, chairman of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey; and William J. Noonan, a retired Merrill Lynch executive as the 1999 Humanitarian Award Honorees.

The gala event will be held on June 10 at 6 p.m. at Doral Forrestal in Princeton.

NCCJ is a human relations organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism, by promoting understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures. NCCJ programs impact communities, individuals and corporations through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

"We are proud to honor these three individuals whose careers and personal commitment to promoting understanding among all Americans is certainly to be respected," said Diane Schwartz, Executive Director, NCCJ, New Jersey Region. "Their activities in the community and their workplace have been a model for others to follow."

Diane W. Procaccini, vice president and secretary of Merrill Lynch Bank and Trust Co., is Chairman of the 1999 Greater Princeton Area Dinner Committee.

Paula Chow

Paula K. Chow is founder and director of the International Center at Princeton University. Ms. Chow has held this position since the Center's formation in 1974. She is a member of the NJ Council on Humanities, an advisory committee member of both the Mercer County Hispanic Association and the NJN Committee on Program Diversity.

She has served on the executive board of the Princeton TaskForce on Ethics and on the boards of McCarter Theater, Princeton-in-Asia, the Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Chinese Language school. She has participated in a study on local issues for the League of Women Voters.

Ms. Chow also co-edited *Asia in the Twenty-First Century: Economics, Socio-Political, Diplomatic Issues*, with Gregory C. Chow.

Bob Clancy

Robert E. Clancy is president of Robert E. Clancy and Associates. He is currently chairman of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey. Mr. Clancy has served as president of the General Agents and Managers Conference of the City of New York and the Massachusetts General Agents Association. He has earned the charter life underwriter and chartered financial consultant designations from American College.

Mr. Clancy has served as a member of the Governor's Small Business Advisory Council and was inducted into the Mercer County Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame. He has served as President of the Class of 1948, Princeton Club of New York, Princeton Area Alumni Association, and Council of Princeton University Community and as a Trustee of The Medical Center at Princeton.

William Noonan

William J. Noonan is retired from Merrill Lynch, where he enjoyed a 40-year career as broker and manager of several offices. He established and was the first director of management training for the company and went on to serve as a regional director over 11 states and as a member of the Merrill Lynch Board of Directors.

Mr. Noonan is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Eden Institute in Princeton, a lay missionary in the Catholic Church, a member of the Board of the American Red Cross of Central Jersey, Treasurer of "Hands Together," a mission serving the poor on the island of Haiti.

For information or to reserve tickets for the dinner, call (732) 745-9330.

Washington Road's Southbound Lane Closes June Ninth for Construction

Beginning Wednesday, June 9, and continuing for approximately 12 weeks, Washington Road southbound will be closed to traffic from Nassau Street to Faculty Road. The road closing will be in effect seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

This will be done to enable Princeton University to install traffic signals at McCosh Walk and Ivy Lane, and to improve several crosswalks along Washington Road.

Washington Road northbound will remain open throughout this period.

According to Borough Police Capt. Peter Hanley, vehicles heading eastbound on Nassau Street, and unable to make a right turn onto Washington Road, will be detoured onto Olden Street, to Prospect Avenue, to Broadmead, to Faculty Road.

Vehicles heading westward, unable to make a left turn onto Washington Road, would be detoured from Nassau Street to Mercer Street and then to Alexander Street.

William Street will be closed in both directions from Washington Road to Charlton Street, except for local traffic. The improvements to Washington Road were required by the Regional Planning Board as a condition of approval for the University's new Frist Campus Center, which will be built on the east side of Washington Road. They are meant to increase safety to pedestrians crossing Washington Road.

Capt. Hanley said that surrounding first aid squads as well as Suburban Transit have been notified of the closing.

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1999 Hospital Fete To Be Held Saturday On University Fields

The 1999 June Fete, sponsored by The Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, will be held at the Princeton University Fields on Washington Road in West Windsor on Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Wild West Fete co-chairs are Lindsey Fraser and Betsy Sands.

The event will kick off Friday, June 11 with the Silver Star Saloon Dinner Dance from 8 p.m. until midnight. Onyx will provide the music and food will be from Hyatt Regency Caterers.

From 6 to 8 p.m. everyone is invited to browse in the Lane of Shops, place a sealed bid in the auction tent, and visit the Garden Corral and OK Corral art tent. Wine and hors d'oeuvres and the music of the Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show will be featured. For ticket information, call 497-2306.

The 10-K race will begin Saturday, June 12, at 8 a.m. The race, featuring a USATF-certified 6.2-mile course over tree-lined Princeton streets, will be followed by a one-mile fun run. Registration information may be obtained at Momentum Fitness or by calling 430-9222.

The Children's Area has an array of activities planned, including a stage coach ride, pony rides, a petting zoo, moon walk, diaper derby, cable ride, obstacle course, and fish pond.

Featured in the Battle of the Bands will be Lint, Caid, and Rocking Chair. Other groups scheduled to perform are the YWCA Pirouette Gymnasts, Juggler Don Mueller, the Two Arm Fencing Club, Dance Improv, Live, Magic by Westcraft, and Folksinger Pat McKinley.

Sealed bids for the live auction will be accepted from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 11. Other Fete features include Treasure Aisle; an art and garden tent; Sports Alley Strawberry Patch (shortcake and smoothies); the car raffle; and a variety of foods including barbecue beef, chicken, and ribs.

All proceeds will go towards refurbishing the Emergency Room Suite at Princeton Hospital.

FETE AHEAD: Children's co-chairs Katherine Andreassen of Skillman, left, and Paula Dunne of West Windsor are planning an array of activities for youngsters at the Wild West Fete, which will be held this Saturday, June 12, from 9 to 5 at the Princeton University Fields on Washington Road in West Windsor.

$4 Million Gift to Univ. For Dorm Renovation

Bagley Wright, president of Bagley Wright Investments of Seattle, has committed $4 million to Princeton University to renovate and rename a part of one of the University's historic Collegiate Gothic-style dormitories.

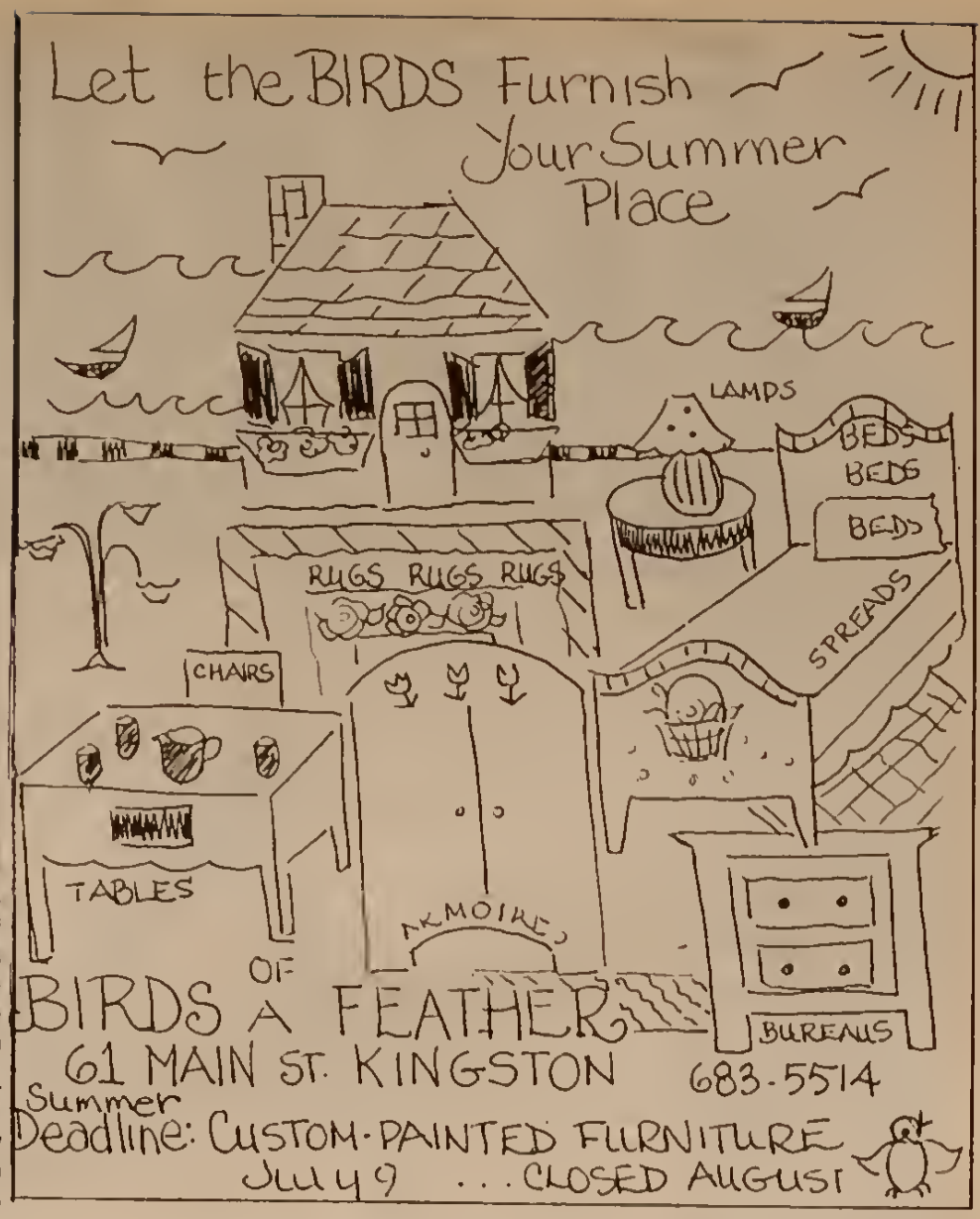
A member of Princeton's Class of 1946, Mr. Wright was a developer of Seattle's landmark Space Needle and chairman of Physio Control Corporation from 1968 until its acquisition by Eli Lilly in 1980.

Mr. Wright's gift will support renovations to the north section of Patton Hall, built in 1906. The renovations involve dividing the original structure into two separate dormitories, with the south dormitory retaining the name Patton Hall and the north dormitory being renamed Bagley Wright '46 Hall.

Among the most striking features of this reconstruction is a dramatic new Gothic archway that cuts through the north section. This new archway will be especially significant because it creates a new uninterrupted east-west path way through the campus, extending from the Frist Campus Center, now under construction along Washington Road, along the back of Dillon Gymnasium and on to College Road and the Graduate College.

The renovations in Wright and Patton Halls are part of an extensive program of renovating and maintaining Princeton's undergraduate dormitories. Until recently, Princeton's dormitories have been so heavily used throughout the year that major maintenance has been all but impossible.

But the opening of a new dormitory, Scully Hall, in fall 1998, enabled the University to close deteriorated facilities for a year at a time so they could be thoroughly updated and renovated. As part of this major reconstruction program, the dormitories also will be equipped with more common spaces and improved handicapped access.



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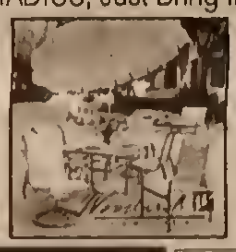

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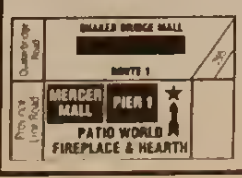

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NEW PACF TRUSTEES: The Princeton Area Community Foundation recently elected five new trustees. Executive Director Nancy Kieling, left, and board president William Burks, right, welcome, from left, Andrew K. Golden, president of Princeton University Investment Company; Robert Y. Garrett III, founder and president of Robert Garrett Associates, Montgomery; and John P. Hall, recently-retired vice president of government affairs and policy at Johnson & Johnson. Not pictured are Pamela J. Dempsey, founder and president of Morgan Mercedes Human Resources Group; and Christopher B. Kuenne, president of Rosetta Marketing Strategies Group.

Not All Layoffs Will Stick, Says PRS Supt. Marasco

It is very likely that Martin Smith, supervisor of the Princeton Regional School District world language program will be retained in his position in 1999-2000, despite an announcement at the school board meeting of May 11, that the job — along with that of other district curriculum supervisors — had been cut from the budget.

Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco explained on June 8, that a grant of $215,000 has been awarded to the district world language program, largely through Mr. Smith's efforts. A project director is needed to administer the grant, he stated; and Mr. Smith is the logical person to do it. "We hope to combine the project director's job with the supervisory position," he said.

Other supervisory positions that were eliminated may also be "re-configured," Dr. Marasco said. For example, a math-science supervisor and a language arts-social studies supervisor may be on the staff in 1999-00.

No one has been appointed to any of these combined positions yet," the superintendent said. The district will advertise for personnel to fill the supervisory roles, "but it would be my hope that current district staff will apply."

For the moment, Dr. Marasco indicated, all layoffs announced on May 11 remain in effect. Positions eliminated included those of district curriculum supervisors for music; science; world language; math; and language arts.

In addition, the board approved the termination of 18 aides, due to a reduction in force, as well as the layoff of 13 teachers and five permanent substitutes. All district schools were affected by the action.

At the board meeting of June 9, Dr. Marasco attempted to alleviate the misgivings of parents in attendance, who said they felt the quality of the district's curriculum offerings would suffer from the layoffs, especially if further cuts took place.

He said some of the cuts would be restored. "Any changes or modifications that occur in the district's plans will take place in June," he added, "and they will be discussed at the Regional School Board meeting of June 22."

Group Seeks Hosts For Spanish Students

The Center for Education Travel (CET) is looking for loving/caring families in this area to host Spanish high school exchange students for one month in July.

All students speak English. Some will be discovering on their own while others will have full-day excursions, activities and classes.

Host families provide room and meals. Traditional two-parent families and single parents, as well as retired couples, have enjoyed this experience in the past.

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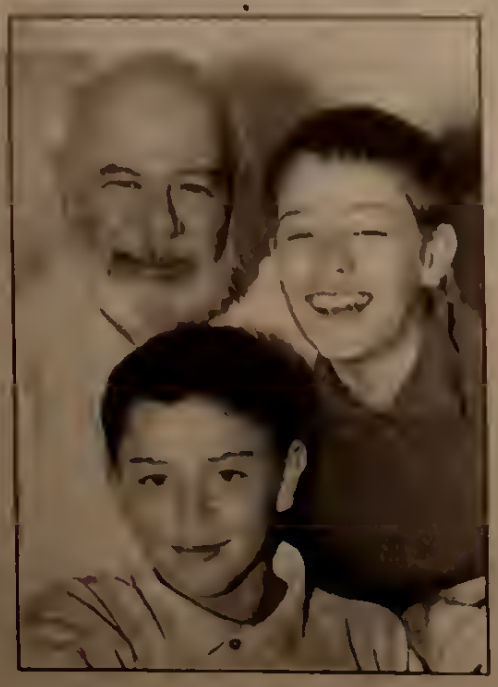

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

NY Tax Repeal Challenged

Governor Christine Whitman filed a class-action lawsuit last week that challenges the constitutionality of a New York law repealing a commuter tax for suburban New Yorkers, but not for residents of New Jersey. All out-of-state commuters to New York must continue to pay the 0.45 percent tax.

NJ Department of Treasury officials estimate that New Jersey residents who commute to jobs in New York pay about $110 million annually in taxes to the city. The lawsuit, filed in New York Supreme Court, argues that the limited repeal is a violation of interstate commerce and travel and of equal protection and due process.

Smart Guns in New Jersey?

The New Jersey Senate is expected to pass a bill this month that will require all new handguns to be electronically personalized, as "smart guns." The measure has bipartisan sponsorship and the backing of Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Scotch Plains). Its fate in the Assembly is unclear.

The bill would require trigger locks with all new handguns. Within three to five years, it would require handguns to be equipped with technology that would allow them to be fired only by authorized users.

Lawn Care Bill

Legislation released by the NJ Assembly's commerce, tourism, gaming and military and veterans' affairs committee on June 7, would provide a sales tax exemption to consumers purchasing non-gasoline-powered lawn equipment. Sponsored by Assembly Assistant Minority Leader Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton), the measure is aimed at curbing pollution.

"Operating a gas mower for an hour is equivalent to driving 50 miles in a car," Mr. Gusciora said, "and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimated that gas-powered lawn mowers account for up to 15 percent of all urban air pollution." The Assemblyman added, "By assisting individuals to purchase electric, battery-powered or push mowers through a tax exemption, the state could reduce hydrocarbon emissions by more than 30 percent in the next 20 years."

School Bus Safety

Two bills that would make certain no school buses are driven by unsafe drivers were approved on Monday, June 7, by the NJ Senate Education Committee. One bill would require every driver to receive 20 hours of special safety training, while the second would require a school board or private contractor to review the driving record of each of its drivers annually, through the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

Sen. Shirley Turner (D-Lawrence) sponsored both bills. The second bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Joseph A. Palaia (R-Ocean Township), would require municipal courts and the Division of Motor Vehicles to notify school districts about drug and alcohol-related motor vehicle offenses involving school bus drivers.

Tax Break for Veterans

The NJ State Assembly commerce, tourism, gaming, and military veterans' affairs committee approved legislation on June 7, that calls for a state constitutional amendment to increase property tax deductions for veterans.

The deductions, phased in over four years, would be available only to veterans who are homeowners and who served in times of conflict. Since 1963, the veterans' property tax deduction has been $50. It would increase to $250.

If the legislation is approved by both the state Assembly and Senate, voters must decide at the polls in November whether it will become law.

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New Library Building Will Be Recommended By Planning Committee

After meeting at least seven times since February, the Master Plan Subcommittee will make its recommendations on downtown development to a meeting of the Regional Planning Board scheduled for Thursday night, June 17.

If the Planning Board accepts the subcommittee's recommendations, they will be sent to the two Princeton governing bodies for consideration.

First on the list of recommendations, said Gail Ullman, chair of the Master Plan Subcommittee, will be to construct a new building for the library, rather than renovate the current structure. The two suggestions for siting are the Tulane Street metered parking lot or a site adjacent to the current library, but farther south on Witherspoon Street.

This would leave the corner lot on Witherspoon and Wiggins Street open for possible commercial development.

The subcommittee will also recommend that a parking garage be built as part of a site plan that includes the new library, since the committee believes that additional parking will be required in the downtown.

As far as the garage is concerned, the subcommittee would like to see it constructed with commercial space wrapped around the parking decks, essentially hiding the parked vehicles.

A third recommendation is that the Borough hire an independent developer/ consultant to work with the Borough and possibly the Master Plan Subcommittee on conceptualizing future development.

Both Princeton mayors attended the Master Plan Subcommittee meetings, and both are in agreement with the group's recommendations, including the construction of a new library building, said Ms. Ullman.

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

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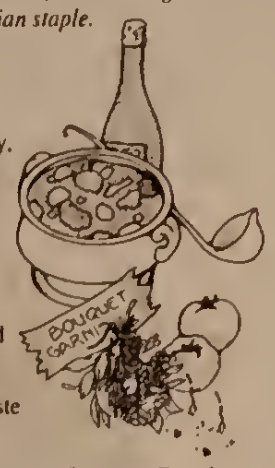
Farrotto with Tomatoes and Pecorino

Adapted from Mario Pulini.
This is a marvelous twist on a classic Italian dish — Risatta. Instead of arborio rice, it uses farro, an ancient grain that is a rustic Italian staple.



Serves 6

1½ cups whole grain farro
2 tsp sea salt
1 bouquet garni (1 sprig rosemary, 1 sprig sage, and 1 garlic clove tied together in cheesecloth)
7 tblsp extra virgin olive oil
2 peeled garlic cloves, chopped
3 cups cherry tomatoes, stemmed and halved
10 basil leaves
Pinch of red pepper flakes, crushed
1 to 1½ cups vegetable broth
6 tblsp grated Pecorino cheese
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Pecorino cheese, shaved (optional)

1. Under cool running water, rinse the farro in a fine sieve. Transfer to a large, heavy saucepan and cover with 1½ inches of water. Add the salt and bouquet garni. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and allow to simmer, uncovered, for about 15 minutes. Drain and spread the farro in a shallow pan to cool. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Mix well and let rest.

2. Place a heavy saucepan over medium-high heat. Add 4 tablespoons of the oil and the garlic. Saute for 1 minute, then add the tomatoes, 5 of the basil leaves, and red pepper flakes, to taste. Add the farro, mix very well, and add ½ cup of the vegetable broth.

3. Cook over medium heat, stirring slowly and constantly. Add more broth when the farro has absorbed the liquid. Keep adding broth and stirring until the farro is tender but still has a bit of bite, about 17 minutes.

4. Stir in the grated Pecorino, the remaining basil leaves, and the rest of the oil. Stir well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve the farrotto in soup bowls, topped with shaved Pecorino, if desired.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Free Screening Set For Prostate Cancer

On Wednesday, June 23, from 6 to 8, the Medical Center at Princeton will sponsor a free screening for prostate cancer, the second leading cause of cancer death in men. Prostate cancer can often be successfully treated, if it is detected early.

The screening will be open to all men, age 40 and older. Each man who attends will be seen by a urologist. The screening, which will take 15 minutes or less, will include a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test and a digital rectal exam.

The screening will take place in the Medical Arts Building at the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. Reservations are required. To register, call 497-4475.

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Heat Closes PRS Schools

Students in the Princeton Regional District schools enjoyed an unexpected early closing on Tuesday, June 8, when Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco decided to close all the schools at 1 p.m., because of excessive heat.

"Most of the classrooms have no air conditioning," explained a district spokesperson. "There is air conditioning in some of the libraries and industrial arts areas, but that is all."

With temperatures expected to reach into the mid-90's and a heat warning in effect for the region, no one was sure whether the schools would also close early on June 9. The word at press time was that the situation would be monitored and a decision rendered Wednesday morning.

African Studies Prize At Harvard University Will Honor Resident

The Harvard University Department of Afro-American Studies has announced that it will establish the Ephraim Isaac Prize in African Studies. The announcement was made on May 18 in New York City at "A Tribute to Professor Ephraim Isaac" celebration hosted by the Associated African-American Harvard Alumni. Prof. Isaac is a resident of Grover Avenue.

In making the announcement, Professor Henry L. Gates, Chair of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard, said: "In honor of his role in the creation and development of the Department of Afro-American Studies, the faculty has decided to create an endowed prize in honor of Dr. Isaac.

The Ephraim Isaac Prize will be awarded annually at Commencement in recognition of the best essay written by an undergraduate in the field of African Studies ... This prize, to be endowed with donations from alumni, is created in honor of Ephraim Isaac's distinguished academic achievements and his unparalleled contributions to the founding of the Department of Afro-American Studies."

The New York celebration was held in recognition of the fact that in June of 1969 Professor Ephraim Isaac became the first faculty member appointed to Harvard's newly established Afro-American Studies Department, where he remained until 1977. He designed the first courses in the history of Harvard University on Ancient African Civilizations, Ethiopian History, Religions, Culture and Ge'ez Literature, African Languages, and Concept and History of Slavery.

Born in Ethiopia, Prof. Isaac is a prolific scholar whose areas of research include Biblical Hebrew, Rabbinic Literature, Ethiopian History, Afro-asiatic Languages, the Concept and History of Slavery, and Ancient African Civilizations.

He is Director, Institute of Semitic Studies, Princeton, and Visiting Professor of Religion and African American Studies, Princeton University.

Ephraim Isaac

Author of Book on NJ To Appear at Encore

Tom Quirk, co-author of a new book entitled *New Jersey Firsts: The Famous, Infamous and Quirky of the Garden State*, will appear at Encore Books and Music, Princeton Shopping Center, on June 17, at 7:30.

Mr. Quirk is a copy editor at the Courier Post, Cherry Hill. Both he and co-author Harry Armstrong, publisher of *The Golden Times* newspapers, are life-long New Jersey residents.

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HARRISON ROAD CRASH: Dorothy Emerman, of Cranbury, drove into the telephone pole pictured at right while heading north on Harrison Street around 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8. The accident happened near Hartley Avenue, and forced police to temporarily close Harrison Street between Hartley Avenue and Lake Lane. Ms. Emerman was taken from the scene by ambulance. At press time, no further information was available. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

Discussion on Kosovo Is Next PCDO Program

A discussion on "Kosovo: Implications of the War and of the Settlement" will be the program at the general membership meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization on Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Leading the discussion will be Prof. Richard Ullman and Sir John Thomson.

Prof. Ullman is the David K.E. Bruce Professor of International Affairs at Princeton University. For the next year, he will be the senior advisor to the Director of Policy Planning at the Department of State.

Sir John Thomson is the former Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations.

Hospital Reports Birth Of Twin Girls

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported that iwin daughters were born to a Pennington couple, Paul and Elisabet Schank, on May 28.

Nine other births to area residents were reported for the week ending June 3.

Sons were born to Daniel and Janice Pedota, Belle Mead, May 28; Rolando Huesca and Yadira Arias, Hopewell, May 28; Barry and Arlette Brown, Princeton Junction, May 30; and Ed and Denise Doherty, Plainsboro, June 2.

Sons were also born to Max Tegmark and Costa Deoliveira, Princeton, June 3, and to Newell and Sarah Thompson, Pennington, on the same date.

Daughters were born to Leonard and Maureen Garrity, Lawrenceville, May 28; and to Roland and Collette Ericsson, Princeton, on the same date.

Stream Watchers Sought By Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is seeking volunteers to adopt portions of local streams in the Princeton area as part of StreamWatch, the Watershed Association's ongoing water monitoring program.

StreamWatchers monitor their "stream beat" six times a year, noting conditions and changes in the river.

Complete training for the program will be offered Saturday, June 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Watershed's 785-acre reserve. Other training dates will be available in July.

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TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE: When the driver of the above tractor trailer swerved to miss a car on Route 206 near Princeton Airport on Thursday at 3 p.m., he got stuck blocking half the road. Princeton Township police re-directed northbound vehicles down Cherry Hill Road, but a line of cars soon stretched all the way back to Ewing Street. The stuck truck was finally cleared around 5 p.m. No citations were issued. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

Summer Institute to Teach Adults Art of Storytelling

Registration is now under way for "The Art of Storytelling," a week-long storytelling institute with storyteller Susan Danoff. The workshop will take place form July 12 to 16, from 9:15 to 4, at Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue. Tuition is $400.

The workshop is designed for adults who love stories and would like to learn to tell them with confidence. Past participants have included teachers, librarians, business people, writers, parents, grandparents, and retired professionals. Novice and experienced storytellers are all welcome to attend. The workshop is limited to 15 participants, so early registration is required.

Ms. Danoff, founder and executive director of Storytelling Arts Inc., has been teaching summer workshops in storytelling since 1986 and has been telling stories professionally at schools, libraries, museums and festivals for the past 17 years.

She has taught storytelling at the Princeton University Art Museum, for the Friends Council on Education, for the NJ State Council on the Arts, and at a number of teacher workshops.

For more information, call Ms. Danoff at 921-0916.

NJ Assemblyman Will Speak at Nassau Club

New Jersey Assemblyman Leonard Lance (R-23rd Dist.) will speak at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 7:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 15, at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton.

Mr. Lance has been a member of the Assembly since 1991. He serves as vice chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, and is a member of the Joint Budget Oversight Committee, the Assembly State Government Committee, the State House Commission, and the Legislative Services Commission.

Mr. Lance has a law degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; and a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. His undergraduate degree is from Lehigh University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The assemblyman is a trustee of McCarter Theatre; Newark Museum; and Centenary College, Hackettstown. He is a member of the NJ Council on the Humanities.

There is a $14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924-9194.

Leonard Lance

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Public Library to Reward Kids' Summer Reading

This year the Princeton Public Library will sponsor two clubs that reward kids for reading during the lazy, hazy days of summer.

All children entering the fifth grade and younger are invited to have a "cool" time reading and/or listening to stories to earn an ice cream sundae courtesy of Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, a T-shirt, and a bicycle license plate. Stickers, bookmarks to color, and bookmarks with mazes or puzzles to solve are intermediate rewards.

The newest club, for teens and kids entering sixth grade, is Solve the Mystery! Older kids can solve a different mystery each week, earn prizes donated by local merchants, and attend members-only Graveyard Storytelling, Mystery Theater, and Pizza Party programs.

In-person registration for the Summer Reading Clubs will take place in the Children's Room of Princeton Public Library beginning June 15 and will continue throughout the summer, to September 15.

Special assistance for people with disabilities who want to participate in library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. Call 924-9529.

Princeton Author Will Read from New Novel

Princeton author Jean Hanff Korelitz will read from her newest novel, *The Sabbathday River*, on June 15, at 7:30, at Borders Books, 601 Nassau Park Boulevard.

The story begins when Naomi Roth, an aging idealist, former VISTA volunteer, and the founder of a women's quilting cooperative, finds the body of a newborn baby girl floating face downward in the Sabbathday River.

The conservative New Hampshire community where Naomi lives swiftly accuses Heather, a young, single mother notorious for her affair with a married man, of murder.

The plot takes surprising turns as Naomi and attorney Judith Friedman defend Heather. When the body of a second baby is discovered, Naomi is forced to re-evaluate her assumptions about both Judith and herself.

The book has been described as "gripping and powerful." Ms. Korelitz is the author of two other novels, *The Properties of Breath* and *A Jury of Her Peers*.

Former Princeton Resident Returns for Book Signing

Elva Trevino Hart, author of *Barefoot Heart: Stories of a Migrant Child*, will speak in the living room of the Princeton YWCA's Bramwell House on Monday, June 14 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Her book, which she began writing in the YW's "Write Your Own Story" class, tells of the journey of a Mexican-American girl from the poverty of migrant farm workers' camps to a master's degree in computer science and engineering from Stanford University.

Now living in Virginia, she returns to share her experiences of writing the book and the process of getting it published. A question and answer period and book signing will follow her talk, and attendees are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch.

Fee is $5 for YWCA members; $8 for nonmembers.

MANNING THE GRILL: Clinton Bell, 11, a former Community Park student who now goes to Hun, returned to CP and manned the grill on June 3 at the school's summertime picnic party. (Photo by Albert Rabotaeu)

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HOT DAY, HOT DOGS: Enjoying hot dogs at Community Park School during its recent summertime picnic were (from left) Elizabeth Vickers-Annis, 7, 8-year-old Melanie Nachamikan, and 7-year-old Daniella Castro.

Princeton Alumni Weekly Names a New Editor

Janice Harayda of Princeton, most recently book editor and critic for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and currently vice president for awards at the National Book Critics Circle, has been named editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Ms. Harayda's editorial experience includes a stint as a staff writer for Glamour and more recently as editorial director for Boston magazine. She has written a non-fiction book, *The Joy of Being Single* (Doubleday, 1986), and a comic novel, *The Accidental Bride* (St. Martin's Press, 1999).

Her book reviews have been published in the Washington Post, The Chicago Tribune and The Philadelphia Inquirer, and she has written numerous free-lance articles for such newspapers as The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Christian Science Monitor. She will be the first PAW editor who has not held an undergraduate or graduate degree from Princeton.

"As an adolescent, I remember admiring dispatches by the young Landon Jones '66 in a neighbor's copy of the Princeton Alumni Weekly," Ms. Harayda said. "They were a revelation to me. For the first time, I realized that a vibrant publishing realm existed beyond the newspapers and mass-market magazines that flowed into my parents' house.

Ms. Harayda replaces J.I. "Jim" Merritt '66, PAW editor since 1989, who is leaving to devote his full time to free-lance writing and editing.

A native of New Brunswick, Ms. Harayda graduated from the University of New Hampshire and interned at the New Brunswick Home News before embarking on a career in magazines.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly, an independent alumni magazine with a circulation of 60,000, is published 17 times a year by Princeton Alumni Publications, Inc., a nonprofit support organization of Princeton University. Its title notwithstanding, it is actually published biweekly during most of the school year, with monthly issues in September, January, May, June, and July.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

The Windrows to Hold Estate Planning Seminar

The Windrows at Forrestal, a new full service retirement community, will host a seminar, "Financial Matters Related to Your Move," on Thursday, June 17, at 10, at the Marriott Forrestal Village. Geoffrey Michael and Llewellyn Ross of Merrill Lynch will present information on tax savings through proper estate planning, using the Internet for current market information, and research and risk reduction strategies. Seating is limited and reservations are required.

For more information, call 514-0001, or 800-708-7007.

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PRINT AWARD HONOR: Christina Kales, left, director of financial development for the Princeton Family YMCA, receives an honorable mention award for excellence in print materials at the North American YMCA Development Organization's recent convention. Presenting the award is Julie Sistrunk, vice president of capital development for the YMCA of Nashville and Middle Tennessee.

Clubs & Organizations

Dianne Brake, president of the MSM Regional Council, will speak on "Business Growth in the Greater Princeton Area" at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** Small Business Council Breakfast, on Wednesday, June 16, at the Holiday Inn (Route 1 South at Ridge Road).

A business card exchange/buffet breakfast, starting at 7:45 a.m., will precede the program, which will begin at 8:15. Informal networking will take place from 9:30 to 10.

The cost is $16 for Chamber members; $21, for others. For more information, call 520-1776.

The **Book Discussion Group** will meet at Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, on Wednesday, June 9, from 7:30 to 9. The group will discuss *High Fidelity*, a funny first novel by Nick Hornby.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The group will vote on books for September and October at this meeting.

The **Creative Journal Writing Group** will meet at Encore, on Sunday, June 13, from 6 to 7:30. Newcomers are welcome; and reading from original work is optional.

For more information on both groups, call 252-0608.

Jewish Women International, Princeton chapter, will hold its traditional rite of spring, the annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers, on June 17, at 8.

The meeting will be held at a private home; and entertainment will be furnished by a pianist who will perform classical selections and show tunes. Proceeds from the festival will help support J.W.I. projects like Hillel, Anti-Defamation League and the Children's Residential Center.

For information on attending or becoming a member, call Marge Sklar, at 951-0627.

Prevent Child Abuse-New Jersey, the statewide nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing child abuse, has scheduled its fifth annual Golf Classic for Tuesday, June 15, at the Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman.

The Golf Classic will feature an afternoon of lunch and golf, followed by a buffet dinner and a silent auction. For information on participation, or on donating items to the silent auction, call H. Michael Jones, at (973) 643-3710.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall) on Friday, June 11, at 1.

Henry Pannell will address the group on the topic "Old or Young — We Need Each Other." Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

For more information, call 688-9888.

Soroptimist International of Princeton has awarded the Soroptimist Memorial Scholarship to Anne Marie George, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School who will attend the University of Maryland in September.

Ms. George, the daughter of Lloyd and Barbara George, has won honors in both her junior and senior years and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has held weekly peer groun counseling for students at the high school.

Ms. George plans a career in classroom teaching. Her volunteer experience includes the Red Cross Club. She is certified in CPR and First Aid and has taught first aid and home-alone safety to children.

Extra-curricular activities include Varsity field hockey, Varsity Lacrosse, and Teen SOYO, a church youth group. Ms. George has also raised funds for Special Olympics.

Anne Marie George

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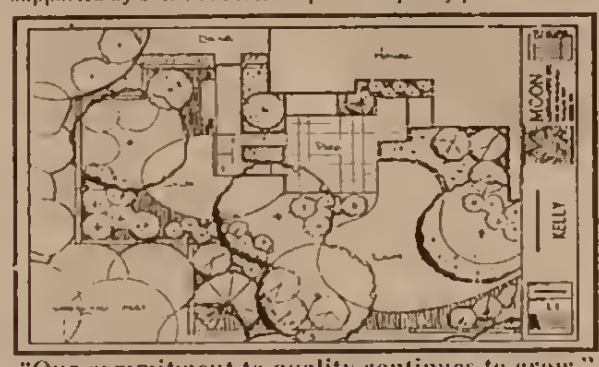

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Cozine-Trend. Carolyn Marie Cozine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cozine, Morristown, to Christopher David Trend, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Trend, Lakeview Drive, Skillman.

Ms. Cozine, a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Piscataway.

Mr. Trend, a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., is also a fourth-year medical student. He attends the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Camden.

The couple plans a November wedding.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 50 cents.

Weddings

Simon-Mandel. Maud Strum Mandel, daughter of Barrett J. Mandel, New York, N. Y., and Ruth B. Mandel, Cameron Court, to Steven P. Simon, son of Robert and Aletha Simon, Kansas City, Mo.; June 6, at the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in English from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is an assistant professor of modern Jewish history at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Mr. Simon holds a degree in history and Middle Eastern studies from the University of Michigan. He served as the national manager of periodicals for Borders Books and Music in Ann Arbor, Mich., and is currently employed as Internet newsstand consultant for Houston-based Superstand.

The couple will live in Providence, R.I.

Maud Strum Mandel and Steven P. Simon

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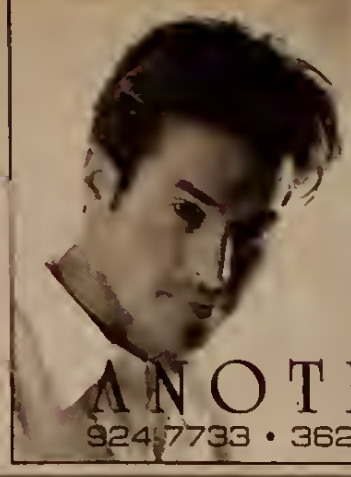
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MAILBOX

Millstone Bypass Design Raises Serious Environmental Concerns

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It has been reported that NJ DOT staff presented the "final" design for the Millstone Bypass and announced that the EA (Environmental Assessment) for the project will be presented in the early fall. It is believed that the EA will conclude that construction of the Millstone Bypass will pose a "Finding of No Significant Impact" (FONSI) on the environment of the affected area.

This is why the Millstone Bypass has become such an adversary issue. Federal Transportation Law stipulates that an Environmental Assessment be the *first* step in any road project. *After* the environmental constraints — natural, historic or cultural — have been documented and the local public involved via public hearings and providing there are no significant impacts on the environment, then, the project design should proceed.

Because NJDOT proceeded and apparently spent design money on a Millstone Bypass alignment before doing the required EA, is certainly no reason for the people in the affected communities to accept adverse impacts to the D&R Canal, loss of historic elm trees, thoughtless encroachment to the Millstone wetlands and increased traffic congestion.

NJDOT is attempting to pressure the affected parties into "approving" their "final alignment" with promises that they will "mitigate" or fix-up problems caused by this alignment. Their promises will not lessen the significant and cumulative impacts that air, water, visual and noise pollution will have on the D&R Canal and the Millstone River and will not restore the almost 25 percent of the historic elms that now line Washington Road which will be cut down.

Members of the affected communities who are concerned about the potential environmental havoc this road design will cause should contact their local government bodies, state and federal representatives, the D&R Canal Commission and ask them to say "No" to DOT's "final" design!

NJ DOT can put the Millstone Bypass back on track by adhering to the proper project development procedures. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is most likely needed and it will show that there are "prudent and feasible" alternatives to the current NJDOT alignment. We should not sit idly by and let NJDOT steamroll a project with long-term and significant impacts over our communities.

PEGGY KILLMER,
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"Midnight Cruise," a Wonderful Trip, Thanks to Many, Many Contributors

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the Princeton High School PTO, we would like to thank the many parents, teachers, staff members, and community merchants and organizations in Cranbury and Princeton who once again supported the PTO post prom party, and contributed to its success. Creating a safe, fun-filled party for over 250 students is no small undertaking, and it simply would not have been possible without a great deal of planning and hard work on the part of everyone.

This year's theme, "PHS Takes a Midnight Cruise," lent itself to great decorations, which totally transformed the high school gyms. During the party, which ran from 1 a.m. until 4:30 a.m., PHS juniors and seniors and their dates played ping pong and volleyball, danced to a dj's music "under the stars," were amazed by a psychic, had their caricatures drawn, watched the movie, Titonic, posed for "cruise" photos, played casino games, and generally had a terrific time. They won a number of small prizes by cashing in their casino chips, and a few lucky students won $100 in cash from the balloon drop. The grand prizes were $250 in cash, and a $250 gift certificate to The Wiz.

We would especially like to thank these area merchants and friends for their very generous donations. Many of them have contributed to the post prom party for a number of years, and the students really look forward to the great prizes they provide. Listed alphabetically, they are: Alchemist and Barrister, The Annex Restaurant, Annie's Flowers, the Applequist family, ChazMaTazz Formalwear, Cheryl Corbett, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Cranbury Hardware, ETC Accessories, The Flower Market, Hoagie Haven, Jordan's, Judy's Flowers, Kopp's Cycle Shop, La Jolie Salon, Le Sportsac, Luttmann's Luggage, McCaffrey's, McDonald's (East Windsor), Micawber Books, Monday Morning Flower and Balloon Company, New Jersey Restaurants, Princeton Record Exchange, Princeton University Store, Regal Cinemas, The Salty Dog, M. Silvera, Inc., Small World Coffee, Taco Bell (East Windsor), T.G.I. Friday's (East Windsor), The Place to Bead, Thomas Sweet, the Trapasso family, Twist Rojo, Wendy's (East Windsor), and Windsor Car Wash (East Windsor). Grants from the Cranbury Municipal Alliance and the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, and contributions from over 50 PHS families were also very much appreciated.

To our post prom committee members who chaperoned, ran the games, took photos, decorated, coordinated food and beverages, solicited prizes, inflated countless balloons, helped us write thank you notes, lined up the entertainment, and cheered us on when we thought all the pieces would never come together — thank you for your encouragement and constant support. It was a joy to work with all of you.

Congratulations to the junior class prom committee and their advisor, Bob Vivens, who worked very hard to plan every last detail of the Junior-Senior Prom and can justifiably be proud of the result. We truly enjoyed their enthusiasm and spirit. Thanks to a group of PHS students who helped decorate on Saturday afternoon. Without their help, we probably would have been putting the finishing touches on the party as the first students arrived! Thank you, PHS student Peter Ogden, for all your assistance and for filming the post prom party for Video PHS. We can't wait to see the finished product.

Last, and most importantly, we thank all the students who came to the party, stayed all night, and validated our efforts. We are very glad that your prom and post prom party were well-attended, full of special moments, and most of all, safe.

WENDY JOLLEY, PAMELA UGLIETTA, CONNIE BAN
Princeton High School PTO 1999 Post Prom Party Chairs

PORTRAITS

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Hunters, Gun Owners Have Responsibility To Children, Neighbors and Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Boy, are we Hunters and Sportsmen taking a beating in the newspapers and on television. As if we, each and every one of us, is responsible for the acts of a very few, very sick kids who decide to shoot their fellow students, their parents or their teachers! Nevertheless, we hunters and gun owners do have a responsibility to our children, our neighbors and our community in general. If we do not want to lose the right to hunt and to shoot on the range for sport we should at the very least do the following:

1. Keep our weapons locked in a secure metal gun cabinet, or put trigger locks on all of them and keep them in a locked closet or other safe place ... shouldn't we?

2. We should oppose the sale and ownership of assault weapons, or any other fully automatic weapon We really do not need them for hunting or for target shooting ... do we?

3. We should all teach our children and our grandchildren a deep respect for life and the danger weapons present to those who do not know how to handle them ... we do, don't we?

4. We should support fair and reasonable Federal laws, either on the books or proposed, to control the sale and purchase of handguns. That includes the ban on the sale or ownership of handguns to anyone under 21 years of age. They don't really need them ... do they?

5. We should insist that gun show, mail order, and personal sale of weapons meet the same legal requirements that sales by legitimate sport shops do. No need to be otherwise ... is there?

6. Do not parade your dead game around in public, or your weapons, or your camo hunting clothes. There really is not any reason to offend folks who are not hunters ... is there?

7. Support programs that improve our image like Hunters Feeding the Hungry, Wildlife Forever, and many others. Support environmental programs, because they are in our best interest. After all, we are the best environmentalists ... are we not ?

8. Lastly, encourage your sportsmen friends and the members of your hunting organizations to support these and similar programs. If we do not, those who oppose us will defeat us, because those in the middle will believe them and not us ... won't they?

I started hunting when I was 12 years old and my father taught me safety. I taught my two sons and several nephews the same way. I will start my 70th year of life this month and I have three grandsons to teach the love of the outdoors. I served, either on active duty, in the National Guard, or In the Army Reserve, for over 17 years. As a Weapons and Range Officer and trained hundreds of young men to safely handle and shoot all kinds of deadly weapons.

It bothers me that those who object to hunting, did not object to those in the services who were taught to handle weapons or to hunt the enemy, when it was in defense of them or our homeland. You can bet that a lot of those who fought the best, learned how to handle a weapon well and safely when their dads taught them how to hunt!

LEN DIDONATO
Tall Timbers Drive, Lawrenceville

Borough Merchants' Donations Provide Scholarhips for Promising Local Girls

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the Women's College Club of Princeton, I want to personally thank our local businesses for their generosity and donations towards our annual scholarship auction. The money we raise each year through private gifts, our fashion show, and the end of year bridge benefit and auction all goes towards the college education of some of our most promising, local, young ladies, in the form of scholarships and loans.

I know this is not customary, but I wanted to say how much I enjoyed actually visiting with almost all of the owners or managers of the many shops and stores in Princeton. Being a "shmoozer" by nature, I couldn't resist asking questions about how their business was going, how they got started, and even how they felt about my coming around asking for donations. Almost everyone was willing to talk, and I was willing to listen, whether they were able to give or not. I would like to encourage you all in the community to remember that behind these businesses there are, after all, really just people, individuals trying to make a living and serve the community at the same time.

I felt badly hearing about the over 1,200 solicitations a year they get from all the organizations and about the treatment they sometimes receive from volunteers who assume they should give and give a lot. A few owners said to me, "People come here thinking we are rich, just because our business is in Princeton, but it isn't so. "Nonetheless, despite the lateness of the season, most of these shop owners found it in their hearts to dig a little deeper into their pockets to give anyway. Remember, will you, to say thank you to them for helping our community and youth with a note, a smile and most of all, by frequenting their shops. Thanks.

Thanks to the following businesses for your assistance towards our young people's education: Barnes and Noble, JB Winberie, Bowhe & Peare, Thomas Sweet, Alchemist & Barrister, Cranbury Station Gallery, Halo Farm, Ichiban, La Jolie, Wild Oats, Kitchen Kapers, Broadway Ballroom, Metropolis, Victor's Pizza, April Cornell, Chez Alice, White Lotus Futon, Piccadilly, Micawber Books, Good Time Charley's, Jordan's, Best of Health and The Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center.

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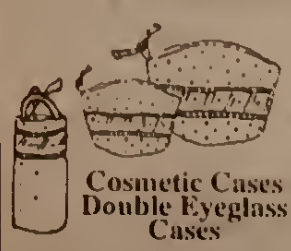
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Newcomer Doesn't Realize His Community Has Done Much to Conserve Open Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is an answer to Michael Humes' letter [TOWN TOPICS, June 2. "Newcomer Argues That It's Imperative for Town to Curb Further Development"].

We came as bride and groom, Princeton '36, when none of the five enormous estates had been broken up, but even then the old timers were complaining about outsiders coming in to swell the population of 2000 (not counting Princeton University). Princeton alumni working anywhere between Philadelphia and New York City found it an ideal place from which to commute.

Then after World War II, scores of returning alumni veterans decided to locate near their alma mater. So Mr. Humes' concerns have been around since before he was born. Perhaps he does not realize how lucky we are. Recently, $17 million was raised locally from clubs, foundations, etc. to buy back the development rights belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study — a huge acreage on Quaker Road.

Years ago Agnes Pyne gave a sizable section of her land for Battlefield Park. The neighbors surrounding Marquand Park raised the money to buy that land back from a developer and then set up the Friends of Marquand Park to maintain it, when the Borough could not, within its budget.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space, founded years ago by Laurie Norris Kerr, have spent time, labor and a great deal of money to buy up available acreages. Their office is at Mountain Lakes House which was saved again from a developer; they (F.O.P.O.S.) support this spectacular property of nearly 100 acres by renting out to weddings, private parties, executive meetings, etc.

There have been strict zoning laws for years in both Borough and Township. Princeton University has been very generous in sharing Lake Carnegie and surrounding land, plus its many playing fields. Now we have another bonanza: the Weller Tract which will become a public park in memory of Barbara Smoyer. A big working farm on Quaker Road is still intact. Can any community this size come close to having so much open space per capita?

May I suggest that Michael Humes join and support the many non-profit groups now working to save us from what he grimly predicts? I do agree with him entirely but consider Princeton to be lucky with what we already have.

NANCY NALLE GENUNG
Mercer Road

P.S. Has he ever been to New Haven?

Memorial Day Parade Recalls All Those Who Valued Liberty

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Viewing Princeton's Memorial Day parade on Saturday, May 29, brought thoughts of all those, through all the periods of our nation's history, who put their country above all else: power, prestige, money, and their personal welfare.

Culled from Hamilton Meserve's column in Taconic Newspapers, August 6, 1998, are some facts about two of New Jersey's five signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Richard Stockton of Princeton, a N.J. State Supreme Court justice, was beaten and jailed because he signed the Declaration of Independence. Almost starved to death, he eventually returned home to find his home looted and his possessions burned. He died and his family, impoverished, had to live off charity the rest of their lives.

Another signer, John Hart, a farmer from Hopewell, was taken from his wife's deathbed, his fields and gristmill laid waste. After a year of avoiding capture, he came home. His wife had died, and everything he owned was destroyed. He too, died never having seen any of his family again.

So, beginning with that time through two terrible world wars and beyond, there have always been those who, to quote Meserve, "were men who had security but valued liberty more." That surely says it all about Memorial Day.

And bringing it up to date: the Armed Forces, the police, the Volunteer Firemen, the First Aid Squad members, are some of the groups from which the brave of today contribute to putting America first.

To those who made this remembrance, the Memorial Day parade a tribute to their valor, we thank Ray Wadsworth, Frank Tylus, Herb Hobler and so many other names I don't know.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

"POW-MIA" Flag Flying on Nassau Street Dredges Up Memories of a Divisive Past

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It's pleasant to see Old Glory once again colorfully adorning the length of Nassau Street. But why does another ominously black and emblazoned with the legend "POW-MIA" fly alongside it?

A visitor to our town said that these waving remnants of the painfully divisive past made her feel like an accidental trespasser into someone else's political rally. I myself have the greatest respect for all the prisoners and the missing on both sides of the Vietnam tragedy; but like my guest I wonder why we keep the black-and-white flying on equal footing with the good old red-white-and-blue. How many Princetonians want to salute this annual revenant on main street?

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Nursing Home on Quarry Street Perfect Site for a New Library

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The perfect location might presently be available for the new site of the Princeton Public Library, and is only a few hundred yards from the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Street.

This particular property offers ample parking, a building with many safety features and enough vacant land for future expansion. Its proximity to both the Arts Council and the Princeton YW/YMCA forms a triangle, making easy access to each.

The property to which I refer is 65 Quarry Street, Princeton Borough. Previously, this address was that of The Quarry Street School and presently the Princeton Nursing Home.

According to information obtained at the local tax department, said property is assessed at $600,000 and the improvements at $2,207,000. The size of this parcel is 1.43 acres.

Presently, Princeton Borough owns nearly one acre contiguous to this site. Consolidating these two properties would yield an area in excess of 2½ acres. One only has to realize the entire block comprising the Hamilton Jewelers building is slightly over 2¾ acres.

How nice it would be for Princeton residents to have a complete town center. A central location where they could drive to the library, park and enjoy the many activities offered. The acquisition of 65 Quarry street would solve many difficulties found in Princeton by not having a town center.

Also, the Borough could replace the Suzanne Patterson Center building with a much needed parking area. When the library is relocated, the vacated building could be made into senior housing. What better location would provide accessibility to the Central Business District? Retail and office use of this building or construction of new buildings containing commercial enterprises will only add to the need for more parking.

I urge Mayor Marvin Reed and Borough Council to investigate whether the above described property is available and if so, to form a committee and proceed.

LEW SASSMAN
Cherry Hill Road

Winberie's Thanked for Hosting Party For Family Child Home Program Grads

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Wednesday, May 5th, the J.B. Winberie Restaurant hosted a graduation luncheon for nine families who have completed a program offered by Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey. Our Family Child Home program offers an opportunity for families with toddlers to improve the child's cognitive skills and school readiness. Through the use of educational toys and books, the parent and child improve communications and develop a special relationship. It helps parents understand their importance as a child's first teacher.

This program is offered to low income families in Princeton and New Brunswick. The graduation party included the children who participated in the program as well as their moms, dads, brothers, sisters and a grandmother. One father played his guitar and a staff member sang. Many of the families are of Hispanic descent and are still learning English, but the exhilaration was clear. All had a wonderful time.

I am very grateful to Andrew Fee of Winberie's for making this celebration possible and for donating not only the lunch, but his time and his helpful staff. It is good to know that our community really cares!

MIMI BALLARD
Executive Director
Family and Chidlren's Services of Central New Jersey

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Shutting Down of Washington Road Opposed by Penns Neck Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A copy of the enclosed letter was delivered to the West Windsor Mayor Carol Carson and Town Council, signed by 20 residents of Penns Neck, West Windsor.

The Mayor has stated her intention to bring up for approval to the Council the Millstone Bypass in the form presented by the DOT as the "Final Alignment" at a meeting held on May 27 at the Sarnoff Corporation. We the undersigned wish to state formally our opposition to the Bypass and urge that the present alignment not be approved.

Our opposition includes three major points:

1. We object to the shutting down of Washington Road as the traditional entrance road to Princeton from West Windsor. In addition, we fear the Bypass route will delay the timely passage of ambulances from Penns Neck to the Princeton Medical Center.

2. We object to the lack of a formal Environmental Impact Study on the Sarnoff property, including an examination of the environmental and cultural impact of the Bypass on wetlands and the woods at the southern end of the Sarnoff property.

3. Acknowledging the length of time that the Bypass has been under discussion (and objected to through petition and other means), we strongly object to the refusal of West Windsor Township to consider newly developed viable alternatives to the Bypass in its present alignment that may better address the traffic problems of the region.

MARTHA REDI, Fisher Place
ANTHONY BALDINO, Fisher Place
PETER GOEDERTIER, Manor Avenue
ROBERT DEMPSEY, Manor Avenue
KATHLEEN PAGNUTTI, Manor Avenue
TERESA MAONE, Fisher Place
RICH GIDEON, Fisher Place
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LYNN RUFF, Manor Avenue
ANDREW MILLER, Manor Avenue
EDMUND PESTA & HELEN PESTA, Fisher Place
CHARLES WAN, Fisher Place
KELLY PIZI, Manor Avenue
PHIL GITOMER, Fisher Place
PAULA & WILLIAM McGUIRE, Washington Road
NANCY & JARED KIELING, Fisher Place

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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"Nose Woes: Advanees in the Treatment of Sinusitis"
June 9, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Scott Kay, M.D. Cost: $5
Location: Hospital Ground Floor Conference Room. (609) 497-4480

"Prostate Cancer: Inform Yourself Now"
Part of the *J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series.*
June 9, 7:00 p.m. Panel presentation will include discussion of screening, prevention, genetic risk factors, and the latest treatment options. Produced by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.
Location: Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. (609) 497-4190

"Planning a Pregnancy? Get a Head Start on Having a Healthy Baby" Part of the *Women's Health Lecture Series.*
June 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Speaker: Alison Petraske, M.D. Whether you're considering your first pregnancy or your fourth, this lecture is for you! Topics of discussion will include genetic screenings, the importance of health maintenance and nutrition prior to conception, timing of your pregnancy, and much more. Cost: $5 Registration required. (609) 497-4126

National Bone Marrow Registry Drive
June 17, 3:00-8:00 p.m. Join this registry and you might be able to give the living gift of life to those suffering from leukemia, Hodgkin's lymphoma, and others in need of bone marrow transplants. While people of all races are encouraged to register, minority volunteers are especially needed because of the critical shortage of minority donors. Co-sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America. Location: Hospital Main Lobby. (609) 497-4458

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Quality Choices, Reasonable Prices Found at Princeton Army & Navy

IT'S NEW To Us

Customers know they can count on Princeton Army & Navy for the basics — quality, merchandise, knowledgeable service, and reasonable prices. And in these times of "here today gone tomorrow," this Witherspoon Street store is one of the few in Princeton that can point to 50 years of continuous service to the community.

What was once prevalent on the retail scene is now unusual: a downtown family business that not only has stood the test of time but has successfully survived the onslaught of the malls.

Owner Michael Bonin is celebrating his 20th anniversary at Princeton Army & Navy, but his association with the popular store reaches back much further.

"The store represents three generations," he notes. "My grandfather, Joseph Caplan, started it in 1911 as a clothing and gift shop. It closed for a while, then reopened as an Army-Navy store in the 1940s. My father, the late Alvin Bonin, took over the operation in 1950."

The store had been located on several spots on Witherspoon Street, moving to its current site, number 14½ in the early 1960s. Mr. Bonin became owner in the mid-1980s, when his father retired.

"I really grew up in the store," he recalls. "I can remember coming in when I wasn't even as tall as the counter. Then I came on weekends, after school and during the summer."

After World War II

After studying business in college, he began working full time in 1979.

In its early days, after World War II, Princeton Army & Navy offered surplus military apparel, as well as Army and Navy insignia and patches, explains Mr. Bonin.

"It gradually began to expand, offering more variety," he continues, "and we added work clothing, khaki pants — basic quality clothing with discount prices. We still offer that, as well as casual and recreational clothing and accessories.

"There is no actual military connection," he continues. "We are individually-owned, and each Army & Navy store has its own focus.

"I have especially enjoyed bringing in new things and seeing the positive reaction," he adds. "I hope I have a sense of what people like."

New items include the very popular Cargo-style shorts and pants. "They have the big pockets on the side, and they are mostly cotton and nice and cool," reports Mr. Bonin.

Youth Sizes

"Another thing we've done is to add youth sizes, 8 and up. "These are all the same styles as the adult items, and they are definitely in demand."

Also popular are the "fishing-style" shirts with lots of pockets. Fishing pants that convert into shorts when the legs zip off are favorites now, too.

Khaki and poplin pants are in stock, and there are polo shirts ($22), good-looking V-neck T's, cotton camp shirts, and Hanes' Beefy cotton T's in assorted colors at $6.95. Light-weight windbreakers are a spring and summer specialty.

Long-sleeved denim shirts are always popular, and jeans continue to be a major part of the store's business. A big selection, especially of Levis, but also including Lee and other brands, is available.

Princeton University logo items, such as T's, sweatshirts, and baseball caps, are particularly favored by tourists and foreign visitors, reports Mr. Bonin. "They all like to have a souvenir of Princeton."

Customers include many long-standing regulars, he adds, and they are everyone — University students, local high school kids, and a full range of area residents.

Kids to Camp

"We have seen different generations of customers, and we've certainly sent a lot of kids to camp," smiles Mr. Bonin. "We have all kinds of camping supplies, including trunks, camp blankets, compasses, canteens, pocket knives, duffle bags, back packs, ponchos, slickers, and laundry bags."

Certainly, one of the most appealing things about Princeton Army & Navy is the variety of items. It's fun to browse. You will find everything from socks (three-packs for $6.95) to bandanas ($1.98), BVDs and men's swim suits to Swiss Army knives and JanSport backpacks.

And you can be outfitted from head to toe. There's a hat for everyone, with the ubiquitous baseball cap stocked along with tennis and bucket caps (which can roll up and hide in a pocket, from $12), and brimmed safari-style hats.

For the feet, Converse sneakers, including high tops, are favorites, and there are also the popular Air Walk athletic shoes. Sturdy Dr. Martin oxfords, boots, and sandals are available, as is a big variety of work boots.

Prices cover a wide range, as Mr. Bonin emphasizes. "Quality items at moderate prices, and we will have a special 20th anniversary sale this week, with items reduced throughout the store.

"It's been a pleasure to serve the Princeton community all these years," he adds. "The challenge is keeping the customer base in the face of intense competition, and still maintain reasonable prices for people.

"Personal service is something smaller stores can offer, however. I look forward to many more years of service, and also giving my kids the opportunity to come into the business, if they wish. My oldest daughter is 13, and we may have a fourth generation here!"

Princeton Army & Navy offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 5. 924-0994.

PRINCETON FAVORITE: "The Carhartt line of heavy duty work clothes has been a big seller for us. Kids love it, and it includes pants, shorts, overalls, and jackets." Michael Bonin, owner of Princeton Army & Navy store, shows off a pair of the popular cotton duck Carhartt work shorts.

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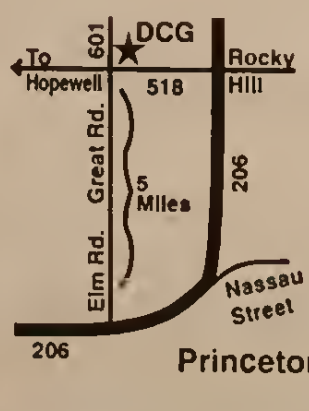

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OH NO SO HO's Eclectic Selection Has Array of Contemporary Gifts

What is OH NO SO HO, you may wonder.

Cindy Sauber, owner of this popular gift shop in the Southfield Center at 295 Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor, explains. "This is a classic traditional area, and I chose this name for my store because I thought people might be surprised at what they found here, and say, somewhat shocked — 'OH NO! SOHO!'"

In fact, customers have been delighted, and just as the merchandise has caught on, so has the shop's name, which has become a conversation piece all its own.

Located in shared quarters with MB Jewelers, the shop emphasizes fun, functional, and whimsical art, gifts and jewelry. The selection offers something for everyone, and it is unique. You will not find items that you see everywhere else.

Constant Change

"Our specialty is always bringing something new to the table," explains Ms. Sauber, who opened the shop two years ago. "There is constant change in the merchandise, and we are set apart by this. Some people come in every week to see what's new.

"Also," she continues, "you can live in very traditional and classic surroundings and still have eclectic accessories. There is something here that can fit into everyone's house. It's always nice to have a little surprise."

The store is filled with little surprises! Nearly all are handcrafted by artists and craftspeople across the country, as well as from around the world.

Items include everything from handpainted furniture, antiques from India, and handblown glass to colorful clocks and fun nightlights. Jewelry has become a major part of the business, with silver a specialty, notes Ms. Sauber.

"We have earrings, bracelets, and necklaces, and there is really no collection like ours, especially of hand-done American silver, and in such a variety of styles. Also, we have a huge price range from $15 to $500."

Another very popular part of the business is personalization, she adds. Customizing brings a very special touch to a gift, demonstrating that the giver really thought about it and of the recipient.

"We do lots of personalizing," says Ms. Sauber. "Everything from fun CD and video racks, including one with faux books, whose titles can be specially chosen, to wooden jelly bean holders."

Glassware and business card holders are also popular items for personalization, but, in fact, almost anything can be customized, she adds.

Ms. Sauber especially admires the creativity of her merchandise and the talent of the artists. "I think there is a strong interest on the part of the public for hand-done items. People appreciate the skill and workmanship of unusual pieces. "I have always been told I was creative," she notes. "I didn't paint or draw, but I had a decorative sense. I really came into this business because I believe those who can, do, and those who can't, sell what the others do!"

In fact, Ms. Sauber's professional life has been richly varied, including positions in advertising and real estate, before she launched OH NO SO HO.

"I have two degrees — one in retailing and one in advertising — from Syracuse University," she says. "Having my own store is something I wanted since I was 16, and this is the most fun I've ever had."

Sculptured Glass

Ms. Sauber's interest in art led her to include an intriguing array of artistic displays in OH NO SO HO.

"We like to offer the work of local artists, such as Melisandre Alesio, Linda Marsi, and Carol Seidman," she points out. "We also carry the wonderful Annieglass — handcrafted, sculptured glass and tableware, designed by Ann Morhauser, who came from Lawrenceville. These pieces are very popular for weddings and anniversaries, and right now, cake plates are big sellers — you can even get a faux cake to go with them.

"Also very popular is Kurt art glass. He creates one-of-a-kind fused glassware, which is both decorative and functional. Each piece is signed by the artist, and is dishwasher- and microwaveable-safe."

Offering customers variety and filling special requests is a priority at OH NO SO HO, and Ms. Sauber reports there is no special formula to her choices. "I just buy whatever strikes me, and so far, people really seem pleased.

"For example, we just got in 'take-out' faux sushi candles and chopsticks, which are very popular, as are the faux 'spills' — ice cream, coffee, soda pop, etc. The kids love these.

"Also favorites are fun footstools with sweater and pants-leg motif, or hippie and flower child style. And our super ice buckets of hand-done glass with whimsical designs are another great gift."

Customers also appreciate the price range at the shop, with items anywhere from $10 to $500 and everything in between. Gift certificates and shipping are available.

"Selling these beautiful items is really a vehicle for communication with our customers and making a relationship with people. Our sales associate Sandra Wagner and I like to make gift-giving an easy and fun experience, not drudgery. And our philosophy always is: 'for every gift you buy for someone, buy two for yourself," smiles Ms. Sauber.

"Our constant challenge is to keep everything new and fresh. This is always the motivation. We are definitely a young-at-heart store that appeals to all ages. And remember, to find us, just look for the MB Jewelers sign, and you'll see OH NO SO HO."

Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday until 7, Saturday until 5:30. 716-8106. —Jean Stratton

PERSONAL TOUCH: "We enjoy helping customers with their choices, and the person who buys a $10 gift is just as important as one who buys a $500 item." Cindy Sauber (left), owner of OH NO SO HO, and Sandra Wagner, sales associate, , enjoy sharing the store's contemporary selection with customers.

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"Macbeth" Begins Open Air Season For Summer of '99

The Shakespeare '70 theater troupe will open the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre's season with *Macbeth*, one of William Shakespeare's greatest tragedies. Performances are June 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 starting at 8:30 p.m. Call the Open Air Theatre Box office for ticket prices and information at 737-1826.

The box office opens at 5 p.m. on the day of the performances. The website is shakespeare70.org.

Macbeth, written in 1606, is the last of the great tragedies in the Shakespeare canon. The tragic hero, a victim of his powerful ambition, is played by company veteran Stephen Kazakoff. In his murderous rise to power, he is supported by his wife, portrayed by Carol Kehoe. The witches, whose presence has led some to think the play cursed, are played by Tracy Hawkins, Dani Monaghan and Ebony Howard.

Several members of the cast have appeared in either the 1973 or 1987 productions of the play and have returned to celebrate the company's 30th season: Edwin Watkinson is the English Doctor, Steve Nelson is the Scottish Doctor, Tom Moffit plays Macduff and Lee Harrod has the dual roles of Siward and the Bloody Sergeant, Howard Goldstein appears as Menteith.

Other members of the cast are David Geisler, Tom Curbishley, Anthony Pirotti, Kay Schwinn Potucek, Dale Simon, Ian Fore, Hugh Barton, Alex Carney, and Michael Medwick. The production is directed by Dr. John F. Erath and stage managed by Ann Mary Novak.

MUSIC & THEATRE

PLANNING A GALA: Denise Wood, Opera Festival of New Jersey's Opening Night Gala chair, left, is shown with committee members Bruce Norman Long and Joan Markison.

Opera Festival Plans Opening Night Gala

Celebrating Opera Festival's 16th season, the Opening Night Gala on June 19, which will begin at 5 p.m., will offer cocktails and dinner under the Festival Tent, followed by the first performance of Opera Festival's new production of Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

The Gala Committee is being chaired by Denise Wood of Princeton. Members include Princeton residents Roberta and Shawn Ellsworth, Sally and Jim Hill, Sylvette and Bill Krause, Janet Kuenne, Polly and John O'Donoghue, Diane and Frank Procaccini, Amy and Jeff Smith, Jody and Michael Stebbins, and Barbara and Barney Straut.

The cost of the dinner is $125 per person. Tickets to *Don Giovanni* are priced separately and are available at $58 and $42 per person. For more information, call 279-1750, ext. 16.

Proceeds of the Opening Night Gala will benefit Opera Festival's production fund and education program.

Recital Will Benefit Victims of Hurricane

Soprano Jenny Millsap and Pianist Eric Trudel will present a recital to benefit the victims of Hurricane Mitch at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

The evening will include music by Mozart, Berlioz, Barber, Bizet, Rachmaninoff, Villa-Lobos, and Dvorak.

Tickets, at $15, will be available at the door.

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"PINAFORE" AT PHS: Appearing in the Princeton High School Choir's concert performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Monday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. are, from left, Jon Britt, Rebecca Roa, and Tim Knipper.

George St. Playhouse In New Brunswick Announces Season

A new version of the romantic musical, *Do I Heor o Waltz?* will open George Street Playhouse's 1999-2000 season. It will feature a completely revised book by Arthur Laurents, music by Richard Rodgers, and new and additional lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and will run from October 9 to November 14.

The Last Night of Ballyhoo, by Alfred Uhry, winner of the 1997 Tony Award for Best Play, will be performed November 20 to December 19. Mr. Uhry also wrote *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Syncopation, a world premiere by Allan Knee, starring Mark Nelson, will run from January 8 through February 6. Mark Nelson was the star of the New York production of *Picosso at the Lapin Agile*.

Rita Moreno will star in Terrence McNally's *Master Class*, winner of the 1996 Tony Award for Best Play. David Saint will direct.

Joe Orton's *Loot* has been scheduled for March 25 to April 23.

In addition to the Mainstage season, George Street's small theater, The Next Stage, will offer The Diva Project, a solo women's performance festival, on May 12 to 20; and three new world premieres presented in staged readings, from May 26 through June 11.

Cabaret nights, evenings of song, comedy, and special acts, will be held five Saturdays throughout the season.

A variety of subscription packages are available by calling the box office at (732) 246-7717. Special series, such as Scholars on Stage; Lambda Nights for the gay and lesbian community; and audio-described and open-captioning subscriptions series are also available.

"Pinafore" in Concert Scheduled by PHS Choir

The Princeton High School Choir will present a concert performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* on Monday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The work, one of the most popular of comic operas, tells the story of the love between the daughter of the Pinafore's captain and a humble seaman. The PHS performance features members of the choir as soloists.

The concert will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a bring-your-own picnic on the front lawn of the school (in the event of rain, in the PHS cafeteria). Picnickers are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket; the choir will provide drinks and dessert free of charge.

Tickets, available at the door, are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

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(R)
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Beeleged (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 8:45, 9:15
Notting Hill (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, June 11 - Thursday, June 17

Star Wers (PG): Fri., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40; Sat.-Sun., 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40
Notting Hill (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
Winslow Boy (G): 4:20, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Austin Powers (PG 13): 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 with 1 and 3:10 shows Sat., Sun.
Tea With Musoolini (PG): 4:30, 7:05, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, June 11 - Thursday, June 17

The Metrix (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
The Mummy (PG 13):1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
Star Were (PG): 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10
13th Floor (R): 4.05, 10:05
Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:20, 6:50
Instinct (R): 12.45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15
Besieged (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, June 11 - Thursday, June 17

Notting Hill (PG 13): 1, 2, 3.45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 9:10, with 10:45 show Fri., Sat.
Tee With Mussolini (PG): 1:15, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15
Mideummer Night'e Dream (PG 13): 1:10, 3:40, 6:45, 9:20
Life (R): 1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35
Election (R): 1:50, 4:35, 6:55, 9:30
Trippin (R): 1:20, 3:30, 6:50, 9, with 11:10 show Fri., Sat.
Entrepment (PG 13): 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:25
Austin Powere II (PG 13): 12:45, 1:30, 3, 4, 6:20, 7:10,, 8:50, 9:40, with 1t p.m. show Fri., Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, June t1 - Thursday, June 17

Austin Powers II (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Stier Wers (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 7:25
Notting Hill (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Thie Ie My Father (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:20
A Walk on the Moon (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:20
The Mummy (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:05, 9:10
Instinct (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 7:20
Entrapment (PG 13): Fri-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs, 7:25

"Jack and Beanstalk" Scheduled in Hopewell

The Children's Classic Series at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will begin with *Jock ond the Beonstolk* on Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12. Tickets remain for both the 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. shows on Saturday.

The series will continue with *Ropunzel* on Friday, July 16 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, July 17 at 10:30.

A magic flute player will lead the children to safety during *The Pled Piper* Friday, August 20 at 10 and Saturday, August 21 at 10:30.

Puss 'n Boots will be performed Friday, October 1 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, October 2 at both 10:30 and 1.

Admission is $3.50 per ticket, with group rates available for parties of ten or more.

Presented by professional adult actors, the shows are in an improvisational style, often requesting responses from the children, who are encouraged to cheer, boo, and help with cued sound effects. The series is geared for children 2½ to 7.

For reservations, call 466-2766.

Peddie School Schedules Dancing by the Lake

The Peddie School will hold its summer session of "Dancing by The Peddie Lake" beginning Friday, June 11, and running through Friday, August 6. Sessions will be at 7:30 for beginners and 8:30 for intermediate students. There will be no class on July 2.

All classes will be held in the Masland Room of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown.

No partner is required. The sessions will culminate in a ballroom dance social.

Cost is $60 per person or $100 per couple. Instructor will be Candace Woodward Clough, former director of the ballroom dance department of the New York Health and Racquet Club.

To register, come to the first class. Call 490-7550 for information.

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Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

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SHAKESPEARE IN HOPEWELL: Stephen Kazakoff will play Macbeth and Carole Kehoe is Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare '70's production at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre beginning June 10.

McCarter Theatre Outreach Announces Summer Classes

Registration is now under way for McCarter Outreach's four-week summer session of acting classes. Classes are available for children entering grades K through 12 and will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from June 29 through July 22.

In the Kindergarten/First Grade class, children will experience art, movement and music as it relates to the dramatic art form. Bill Reeves instructs this class, which meets from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

In the Second/Third Grade class, teacher Mark Murphy returns to McCarter to introduce students to acting and play development through creative drama and theater games. This class meets from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Mr. Murphy will also teach two sections of Acting I for seventh and eighth graders. This class introduces students to character objectives, script analysis, and both verbal and non-verbal communication.

Section I will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and Section II will meet from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

McCarter Outreach Coordinator and ten-year teaching veteran Pamela Ward is the instructor for both the Fourth to Sixth Grade class and for the Acting II class for ninth to 12th graders. The Fourth to Sixth graders will work as an ensemble and concentrate on the dramatization of their own ideas.

This class has two sections: the first at 12 to 1:30 p.m. and the second from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The high school-aged students will focus intensively on the art of acting through theater games, improvisation, and scene study. The class meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

For information, call 683-9100, ext. 6166.

Classes in Playwriting Offered for All Ages

Registration has begun for Playwriting for Grades 7 to 12 and Playwriting for Adults, as part of McCarter Theatre Outreach's Summer offerings. In the class for seventh to 12th graders, improvisation, storytelling, and writing exercises will introduce the students to aspects of character, dialogue, conflict, obstacle, and action in order to complete an original one-act play.

Jeffrey MacCulloch, a veteran member of McCarter's Outreach staff, will instruct both playwriting classes. His plays have been developed and produced at LaMama, E.T.C., Musical Theatre Works, New York Theatre Workshop, Primary Stages, Princeton Rep, Soho Rep, Tisch School of the Arts, and Williamstown Theatre Festival's Emerging Writers reading series.

Mr. MacCulloch has taught playwriting for Gotham Writers Workshop, McCarter Outreach and Training Wing, and Young Playwrights Festival.

Playwriting for Grades 7 to 12 will meet on Wednesdays, July 7 through August 11 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Playwriting for Adults will also meet on Wednesdays, July 7 through August 11, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information contact McCarter Theatre's Outreach Department at 683-9100, ext. 6166.

Sixth Performance Set By Mikhail Baryshnikov

McCarter Theatre has announced that a sixth performance by Mikhail Baryshnikov and the White Oak Dance Project has been added on Monday, August 2 at 8 p.m.

Baryshnikov's appearance has set a new box office record for the theater, which has never before presented a special event for six consecutive performances.

The only tickets available are for the August 2 performance. Tickets are $42, $47 and $60. All other performances are sold out, including standing room.

For tickets, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

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A CONCERT FOR CHILDREN: Ned Konin, a fifth grader at Community Park School, narrates "Carnival of the Animals" as conductor Mark Laycock encourages students to roar like a lion. The Children's Concert was presented by the Princeton Chamber Symphony on May 14. In the audience were students from public schools in Princeton and Trenton and from several area private schools.

Artistic Director Has Been Selected By American Rep. Ballet

Graham Lustig, the noted dancer and choreographer, has been selected to replace outgoing Artistic Director Septime Webre as artistic director of both the American Repertory Ballet dance company and the Princeton Ballet School.

"We feel very fortunate to have attracted an internationally recognized artistic talent at a time when the Board is committed to bringing the organization to world-class status," said Jane Factor, chair of the Society's Board of Trustees.

Born in London, Mr. Lustig received his dance training at the Royal Ballet School. After graduation, he joined the Dutch National Ballet and became one of its principal dancers. While performing with the company, he choreographed *Thanatos Instinct*, which earned him a Dutch Ministry of Culture Award. He also co-founded the independent dance company, Dance Advance.

In 1980, at the invitation of Sir Peter Wright, he joined the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, which later became the Birmingham Royal Ballet. During his tenure as a principal dancer there, he created four works for the repertoire, including *Inscape* in 1990, which earned him a nomination for a Laurence Olivier Award.

Mr. Lustig stopped performing in 1991 in order to focus his attention on choreography and dance education. As a choreographer, he has amassed a distinguished portfolio of critically-acclaimed works. His ballet, *Evening*, originally choreographed for Hartford Ballet, was later performed by The Washington Ballet while Mr. Lustig was serving as its Choreographer-in-Residence.

In his new position at American Repertory Ballet, Mr. Lustig will be teamed with the organization's Managing Director, Harris N. Ferris.

In August of last year, The Princeton Ballet Society launched an intensive search for an Artistic Director after Septime Webre announced his plans to join The Washington Ballet. Mr. Webre had served as American Repertory Ballet's Artistic Director since 1993.

Seven-Hour Piano Sale At Westminster College

New Yamaha pianos were loaned to Westminster Choir College for the 1998-99 school year. They arrived in the Fall of 1998 and are to be sold June 13 to make room for the 1999-2000 piano placement.

The pianos will be sold June 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Westminster Playhouse at the school.

Purchasers will receive a new ten-year piano warranty from Yamaha. A 20-year service guarantee is available from Freehold Music Center. Special financing with no money down is available.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 9

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Planning Task Force, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Songfest; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

6-8 p.m.: The Sandy Maxwell Band; Courtyard Concert at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare '70, *Macbeth*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30

Friday, June 11

6-9 p.m.: Carbo-loading dinner for Princeton Fete 10K Race, Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen, 830 State Road. Proceeds benefit the Medical Center.

8 p.m. Sondheim's *Putting It Together*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, June 12

9 a.m.: Wild West Fete, to benefit Princeton Medical Center; University Playing Fields, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Songfest; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, June 14
Flag Day

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, main meeting room.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Songfest, "Les Vieilles Chansons"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 9 - Wednesday, June 16

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Trump Marina. Call 924-2046
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Spruce
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst., SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPatC
1:30 p.m. AARP, Kingston Presbyterian Church
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce. 924-7108 for appt.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, SPatC
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct.
Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program
Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with video; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm
Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening, RC
10:00 a.m.- noon Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center
10:30 a.m. "Fine Tuning Your Memory Skills" a three-session workshop for 50+ adults. Beverly Zola LPC. Clay Street Learning Center. Fee is $5.00. Call 924-7108 to register
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPatC
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce. Call 924-7108 to register

Tuesday, June 15

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Valley Road Building lunchroom.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall, Conference Room.

Information Offered On Assisted Living

Chancellor Gardens of Pennington, Mercer County's first assisted living community, is hosting an information session open to the public on Saturday, June 12, from 9:30 to 12.

The presentation will be held at Pennington Presbyterian Church, Heritage Hall, located at 13 South Main Street.

Chancellor Gardens of Pennington is scheduled to open in the fall of 1999 and will feature 96 studio, one-bedroom, and two-bedroom apartments.

Members of the community are invited to attend and learn more about this new option in assisted living.

Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made by calling 737-1221.

Wednesday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Songfest, "A Night in Brazil and Argentina"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m. Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, June 17

6-8 p.m.: Nassau Brass, a six-piece band directed by Glenn Kaufmann; Courtyard Concert at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare '70, *Macbeth*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J., Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 18

8 p.m.: Sondheim's *Putting It Together*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 19

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, opening night, *Don Giovonni*; McCarter Theatre.

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"From Ritual Simplicity to Imperial Splendor," an exhibition of 36 works of Chinese ceramics from the collection of Nelson Hang, Princeton Class of 1974, will be on view through September 26, in the Franc Galleries of the University Art Museum. Mr. Chang has lent the works in honor of the 25th reunion of his class at Princeton.

Organized by guest curator Virginia Bower, independent scholar in Chinese ceramics, and Cary Y. Liu, associate curator of Asian art, the exhibition includes works from the early third millennium B.C., to the late 18th Century.

A variety of Chinese ceramics is included, from simple funerary and everyday vessels to porcelains of exquisite refinement, reserved for the enjoyment of the imperial household.

TRIPOD VESSEL: This earthenware vessel from Shantung province, ca. 2800-2400, B.C., is included in the exhibit of Chinese ceramics lent by Nelson Chang, that is currently at the Princeton University Art Museum. Call 258-3788.

Of particular interest is a pair of 13th or 14th Century granary storage urns decorated with mythic symbols relating to the sun and moon, gift of Mr. Chang to the museum.

Reflecting late imperial taste are eight porcelain Buddhist altar ornaments of imperial quality. This rare complete set, along with an imperial vase with revolving interlocking sections, are technical masterpieces that date to the 18th Century reign of the Ch'ien-lung emperor.

The exhibition is made possible by the Epoch Foundation and the Spears Fund, Department of Art and Archaeology of the University.

Highlight tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and on Sunday, from 1 to 5.

For more information, call 258-3788.

Volunteer Needed To Answer Phones

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is seeking a responsible and reliable volunteer to help answer phones Monday through Friday. The hours may be flexible, with the option of coming in once a week for several hours, or every day.

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Area Artists to Paint Princeton's Gardens

Starting on Sunday, June 13, students from Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will begin painting at Terhune Orchards to kick off a six-week painting tour of some of the area's most attractive private gardens.

Friends of Artworks have opened their gardens to the artists. The class will focus on watercolor, but some artists plan to work in pencil, gouache, and pastel.

Gail Bracegirdle, a core curriculum instructor at Artworks, and the instructor for the class, calls "Sunday Morning in the Garden" her most "exciting class."

"We are invited into these private gardens that otherwise we would never have exposure to," she says. "Each garden is different; some have Japanese tea houses and are incredibly refined, while others are wild and very English in design."

Ms. Bracegirdle will also teach a class this summer on "Urban Landscape," in which students paint deteriorating warehouses in Trenton. Ms. Bracegirdle promises that "both classes will focus on some of the most interesting visual subject matter that Mercer County has to offer."

For more information, call Brian O'Leary of Artworks, at 394-9436.

ABSTRACT VIEW: Entitled "The Vigil," this painting by Florence Moonan, will be at the Hopewell Frame Shop from June 11 through July 26. For information, call 466-9817.

Exhibits

The **Hopewell Frame Shop**, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, will exhibit abstract paintings by Florence Moonan for six weeks, from Friday, June 11, through July 26. A reception with the artist will take place on opening day, from 6 to 8.

Ms. Moonan's father, a self-taught artist, encouraged her to draw as a child; but her formal training did not begin until she attended the college of New Jersey.

She has since received awards from the Gallery at Mercer County Community College, Mercer and Bucks County Artists Show, and Trenton State College. She won "Best of Show" at the Ellarslie Open IX.

Ms. Moonan has exhibited her work widely. She showed in the former Soviet Union in 1990, when she was part of a juried show at the USSR Artists Union Gallery in Moscow.

For more information, call 466-9817.

AT THE GRATELLA: This painting by Joy H. Barth is included in her solo exhibition "Dual Perceptions," opening at the Gratella Gallery at the Doral Forrestal, 100 College Road East, on Sunday June 13. There will be an artist's reception from 3:30 to S. Call 452-7800.

An exhibition of paintings in oil, watercolor, and mixed media by Princeton artist Edith Kogan will open with a reception at **Elm Court**, 300 Elm Road, on June 13, from 3 to 5. The paintings may also be seen Monday through Friday, June 14 to July 31, from 10:30 to 1, or by appointment.

The artist has shown her work in the U.S. and in Europe; and her paintings are in collections both in the U.S. and abroad.

A portion of the proceeds from any sales will benefit Elm Court, a federally-subsidized residence for senior citizens and handicapped individuals.

For more information, call 688-0099.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

A retrospective show of work by New Brunswick artist May Bender, comprised of both oil on canvas and works on paper, will be at the **DéLann Gallery,** Princeton Meadows Center, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, through August 14. An artist's reception will take place on Friday, June 11, from 6 to 8.

The exhibition includes work created by the artist during more than 50 years — from 1945 to 1999. Ms. Bender was active in the New York art scene in the 1940's and 1950's, according to a spokeswoman for the gallery.

She added that Ms. Bender worked for many years in the product design field in Manhattan, but always continued to paint.

Six works by sculptor Amadeo Ferri and paintings by Princeton resident Sydney Neuwirth may also be viewed at the gallery. Mr. Ferri's work is chiseled from pure marble and alabaster, including the striking black Tiger Eye marble which he imports from Italy.

Ms. Neuwirth, known for her images of dancers, is also represented at the gallery by self-portraits and large flower paintings that somewhat resemble the work of Georgia O'Keeffe, the spokeswoman said.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 to 6; Fridays, 11 to 7; Saturdays 10 to 6; and Sundays and Mondays, by appointment. For more information, call 799-6706.

An exhibition of contemporary landscapes by Brenda Hartill, Joe McIntyre, Simon Palmer, and Max Werner will open at **Pringle International Art,** 8 Chambers Street, on June 11.

Entitled "From Here to There," the exhibition will remain through July 10. It includes paintings, works on paper, and sculpture by artists from the United Kingdom, Belgium, New Zealand, and the U.S.

Featured in the show will be the etchings of Ms. Hartill, who spent her youth in the New Zealand mountains. They depict a wild, elemental landscape.

Mr. Palmer's watercolor paintings will be shown. The British artist is often described as a "visionary landscape" artist. His work portrays the serenity of rural Yorkshire, combining elements of the past, the present, and his own imagination.

Monochromatic etchings of the European coastline and Ecuadorian rainforests by Mr. Werner, born in Belgium, will be exhibited; as will colorful oil paintings of Parisian cafes and Bastille carnival scenes by Scottish artist Joe McIntyre.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 921-9292.

50-YEAR RETROSPECTIVE: This work by May Bender, a New Brunswick artist active in New York in the 1940's and 1950's, is part of her current one-woman show at the Délann Gallery in Plainsboro. The show includes work done during between 1945 to 1999.

VISIONARY LANDSCAPE: This watercolor by British artist Simon Palmer is entitled "The Premiere of the Double Bass Concerto." It will be at Pringle International Art, 8 Chambers Street, starting June 11. Call 921-9292.

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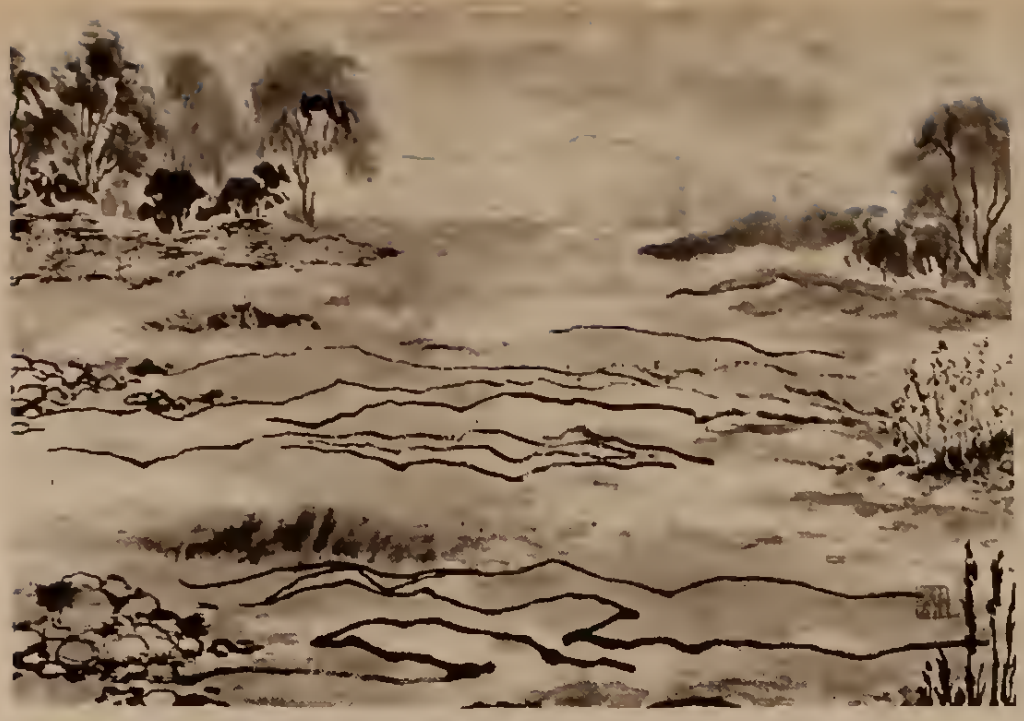

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING: This "Autumn Field" by Chinese brush artist Seow-Chu See, will be at the Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, through June 30. Call 921-3272.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Area Student's Painting To Be Shown in Capitol

Plainsboro resident Justin Polera, a tenth grade student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has won a Congressional district art competition for high school students in Mercer, Middlesex, and Hunterdon counties.

His painting, entered in the competition by his high school art teacher, Mary Frye, will be exhibited at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., starting June 22.

Justin will be invited to Washington, D.C., as the guest of Representative Rush Holt (D-12th Dist.), to see his work on display.

Contest submissions included paintings, drawings, and prints; they were judged by local artists David Mackey and Kate Hammett.

Each year since 1982, members of the U.S. House of Representatives have solicited artwork from area high schools and brought a winning entry to the capital city for display in a corridor of the Capitol building.

For more information, call Representative Holt's Princeton Junction office, at 750-9365.

An exhibition that focuses on interpretations of the city, night and day, by four artists who use both traditional and digital mediums to create their images, will open at the **Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on June 11.

"Urban Landscapes: Recent Works by Uri Dotan, Robert Linton Ewens, Joan Hierholzer, and David Scott Leibowitz" will remain at the gallery through July 10.

Mr. Dotan, a digital painter, uses images from his immediate surroundings both inside and outside his New York studio in his work.

Mr. Ewens, a photographer, uses medium and large-format cameras and processes the images archivally. In the current exhibit the focus is on night visions of urban industrial images.

Ms. Hierholzer uses the computer to recreate pictures taken directly from high-tech facilities. Her images include gauges, conduits, satellite parts, turbines and mainframes.

Mr. Leibowitz, a New Jersey photographer and digital artist, is a pioneer in the developing medium of digital image processing.

Hours at the Williams Gallery are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 6, except for the July 4th weekend, when the gallery will be closed July 2 through July 5. For more information, call 921-1142.

Work by area watercolorists Ellen Faber, Nancy Jorgenson, Beverly Nickel, and Gail Robertson will be at the **Montgomery Cultural Center**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from June 19 to July 31. A reception will be take place on opening day, from 2 to 5.

Entitled "Tour de France — Giverney, Paris & Normandie," the exhibition represents the artists' diverse perceptions of France, gleaned from a trip they took there together in 1997.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 3:30; and Saturday, from 10 to 3. For information, call 921-3272.

MANIPULATED PHOTO: A photo of Eighth Avenue by David Leibowitz, has been manipulated by the computer to provide an unusual effect. At the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through July 10. Call 921-1142.

Shona Sculpture Exhibit Continued Until June 13

The exhibition of stone sculpture from Zimbabwe, sponsored by HomeFront at 30 Nassau Street, has been extended through June 13. Curator Peggy Knowlton recently returned from a trip to Zimbabwe and will provide a number of new pieces for the final week of the show, which was scheduled to close June 6.

Exhibit hours are 11 to 8:30, Monday through Saturday, and 12 to 6, on Sunday. All sales benefit HomeFront. For more information, call HomeFront, at 989-9417.

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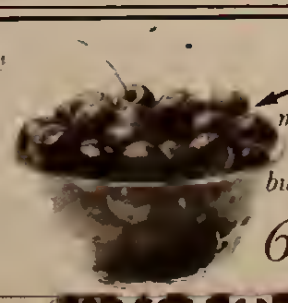

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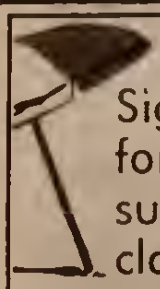
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GOING DEEP: Mark Henry's home run capped a five-run first inning for Princeton in its home and season opener on Saturday. *(Photo by Albert Rabotteau)*

Three Games In, Nothing But Wins, For P'ton Post 218

Last season, almost all members of Princeton's American Legion baseball team, Post 218, came from Princeton High, while prep players from Hun and Princeton Day played on a Connie Mack team.

The Connie Mack team is not around this year, and many of its members have joined 218. They seem to have helped.

Princeton, 6-20, last season, improved to 3-0 on Monday with a 5-1 road win over Ewing Post 314. On Sunday it won by 10-6 at Trenton Post 93 a day earlier, and it beat visiting Mitchell Davis, 20-10, in Saturday's season opener.

Neither Ewing nor Trenton had a winning record last year, and Mitchell Davis did not even field a team, so how much better the prep additions make Princeton is not clear yet, but it should be soon. At press time, 218 was playing at Hamilton Post 31. Hamilton won the league with a 22-4 record last year. It is expected to repeat.

SPORTS

For Mike Miller, 218's opening day starter, the Mitchell Davis game began with frustration and ended with triumph.

After his teammates spotted him a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first, Miller gave up six runs in the second before coach Tommy Parker moved him to right field and brought in Matt Ross, the eventual winner.

Parker may have wanted to take Miller out of the game altogether after he made a wild throw towards first on a second inning single; the runner got a free pass to third when the ball went out of play. He later scored.

But Parker stuck with Miller, and was rewarded for his patience when the PHS senior crushed a grand slam as part of a nine-run rally in the fifth.

Princeton went up by 20-10 in that inning, ending the 30-run, eight-error, marathon-game "early" by triggering the mercy rule.

Close Calls

On the mound, Miller looked good while getting out

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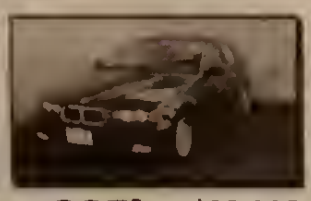
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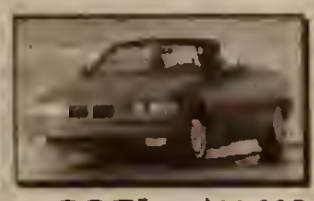
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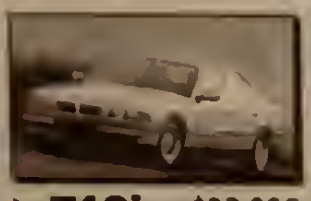
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SAFE! To his teammates' delight, Mitchell Davis' Anthony Mose beat the tag from Post 218 catcher Mike Aprigliano in Saturday's American Legion opener. Post 218 won, 20-10.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

of a jam in the top of the first, but in the second inning he quickly became frustrated with how the umpire was calling balls and strikes, and he showed it, glaring at the big-man-in-blue after almost every call.

"Our pitcher wasn't getting too many calls," Parker said. "But I'm not taking anything away from Mitchell Davis. Mitchell Davis can hit."

"Whenever a pitcher is in that situation," he continued. "We tell him: 'Dont let the ump get in your head. Pitch like you pitch. Otherwise you start throwing right down the middle of the plate and you can't do that in this league because everyone can hit.'"

Miller, who reached 50 pitches in the second inning, got the hook after he gave up a two-out RBI single which made it 6-4 Mitchell Davis. The visitors scored once more in that inning before Ross put the fire out. That run was also charged to Miller.

Though he had a nightmare day on the mound, Miller distinguished himself at the plate by going 2-for-5 with 5 RBI's and two runs scored. Ross gave up three earned runs on seven hits over 3⅓ innings. He helped his winning cause offensively by, going 2-for-3, stealing a base, and scoring a run.

Mark Henry clubbed a home run in the first inning to help give 218 its initial, short-lived lead. Zack Thompson put Princeton up for good by singling home Mike Aprigliano and Henry in the bottom of the fourth to make it 11-10.

Just Five Hits

On Sunday, Princeton managed 10 runs on just five hits at Trenton. Travis Ruscil doubled home three teammates. Henry knocked in two with a double of his own. Matt King, a PDS junior, had a two-run single. Luke Tozzi, a Hun senior, pitched the distance for a five-hit win. He struck out five and walked four.

Thompson, another prep addition, gave up eight hits but held Ewing to one run over seven innings for a complete-game win on Monday. Though he was not overpowering, he had good control and was effective. He walked one and struck out one. Ewing's lone run was unearned.

Princeton got half as many hits as Ewing. Four of its five runs were unearned. It drew seven walks, and benefited greatly from four Ewing errors.

—Albert Raboteau

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Prize Hoops Recruit Changes His Mind; Not Princeton-Bound

Princeton had so far been lucky in landing several prized recruits, but that luck ran out recently when the one player they thought they had locked up early changed his mind.

Spencer Glogler, a 6-foot-6 guard from Rancho Mirage High in California, who was admitted early to Princeton last fall, has reportedly told Tiger head coach Bill Carmody that he intends to take a scholarship from UCLA instead.

Princeton does not offer athletic scholarships. And as a member of the Ivy League, it does not subscribe to the national letter of intent — a system whereby other teams honor commitments made by recruits.

Even though it does not subscribe, and could theoretically go after players who have already signed letters of intent, Princeton chooses not to, Carmody told the Trenton Times.

UCLA did not extend that same courtesy to Princeton, whose early admission program is somewhat equivalent to letters of intent, but is not binding on non-Ivy teams. Then again, Carmody should not expect any favors from the Bruins, who Princeton shocked in the first round of the 1996 NCAA Tournament.

Glogler asked for early admission prior to his senior season, then did so well that he drew attention from several big programs like Oregon and, of course, UCLA.

With several Bruins leaving for the NBA with eligibility remaining, UCLA has spots to fill.

Speaking of holes, Glogler's change of heart will not help Princeton fill the two gaping ones left by the graduation of guard Brian Earl and forward Gabe Lewullis.

But, earlier this spring, Princeton did manage to land Kyle Wente, an exciting, 6-foot-3 guard from a small school in Illinois. Wente impressed many last season at a high school tournament which featured several powers from that state along with his lesser known team.

Cameron Carr, a highly touted 6-foot-8 forward from Oregon, will also don the Orange and Black. And one or more of the players from last year's freshman crop could always elevate his game.

As always, Princeton will be looking to fling stones into several Goliaths' foreheads next season. While the schedule is still being developed, it appears as if the Tigers will travel to Kansas, host Alabama Birmingham, and play in tournaments which feature Syracuse, Missouri, Wisconsin, North Carolina and UNLV.

—Albert Raboteau

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.

THIS AIN'T T-BALL: Trevor Horan, 8, fires one towards the plate in a recent PYBA Minor League B game between the Pirates and Indians. Though Horan's teammate, Kevin Klein, forced extra innings with a late grand slam, his Pirates eventually lost by two. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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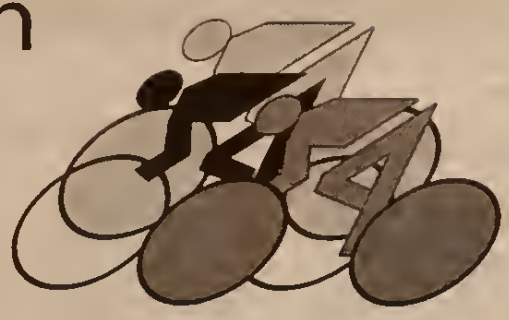

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Area Residents Fare Well In PTP's Tennis Classic

Bill Humes and Marty Devlin won the masters division of the Princeton Tennis Classic, a doubles tournament held June 3 at the University's Pagoda Courts, with some finals matches taking place at the Cherry Valley Country Club.

Other area players who won or placed well in their divisions were Rudy and Robin Tervooren, who were finalists in mixed A; Maria Baldino and Tammie Medoff, who won women's B; and Moris Guvenis and Bob Shearer, who won flight one in men's B.

Proceeds from the Tennis Classic are used to fund some of the Princeton Tennis Program's various programs, such as wheelchair tennis, senior programs, and in and after school programs.

PSA Traveling Teams Have Tryouts in June

There are several upcoming tryouts for players interested in joining Princeton Soccer Association traveling teams for next year.

Under 8 boys and girls, born after July 31, 1991, will have tryouts at Hilltop Park from 4 to 6 on June 11, or at Community Park from 11:30 to 1 on June 12.

Under 14 girls, born after July 31, 1985, will have tryouts at Hilltop Park from 6 to 8 on June 9 and 10.

Under 18 boys and girls, born after July 31, 1981, will have tryouts at Hilltop Park from 6 to 8 on June 15 and 17.

For more information, call Dennis Mueller at 466-2338, or visit the PSA website at aproject.com/princetonSoccer.html.

THROWING HEAT: Alex Nessas, 11, took the hill for the Cardinals against the Dodgers in a PYBA Majors game last Friday. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

USTA DR Jr. Tourney Planned by PTP in June

The Princeton Tennis Program is putting on a USTA DR junior tournament at University's Pagoda Courts from June 25-27.

Categories are boys' and girls' 12's, 14's, 16's and 18's singles. The entry deadline is June 21. Initial matches are planned for Saturday morning, June 26, but if the draw exceeds 32, Friday night matches will be added.

Players driving long distances will not have to play on Friday. Call 924-4343 for more information.

N.J. Senior Olympics To Start on June 10

The 1999 New Jersey Senior Olympics, which offer over 22 sporting and social events for people 50 and over, will take place from Thursday, June 10 through Sunday, June 13 on the grounds of Fort Monmouth.

There will be medal competition in the following sports: golf, softball, swimming, track and field, basketball, bowling, tennis, volleyball, bocce, cycling, horseshoes, billiards, shuffleboard, archery, darts, and racquetball. There will also be a 5 kilometer road race.

Over 1,000 seniors competed last year in the event, formerly known as the New Jersey Senior Sports Classic.

For more information, visit the event website at http//-:members.aol.com/scanNJS-O. Prospective sponsors should call Nancy Coughlin at (732) 542-1326.

Willig Makes Sweet 16 At Singles Tournament

Princeton High's Scott Willig, a junior who starred at first singles for the Tigers during the recently completed boys' tennis season, advanced to the Sweet 16 of the New Jersey State interscholastic Athletic Association Singles Tournament.

Willig (19-5) got a first round bye. At Veteran's Park last Saturday, he breezed by Chait Desai of Piscataway, 6-2, 6-0, in the second round. In the third round, on Sunday, he rallied after dropping the first set, and won 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) over West Essex's Jason Slutsky. He fell, 6-4, 6-4, to Mark Hill of Moorestown.

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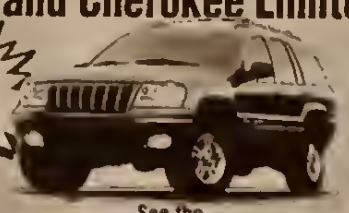

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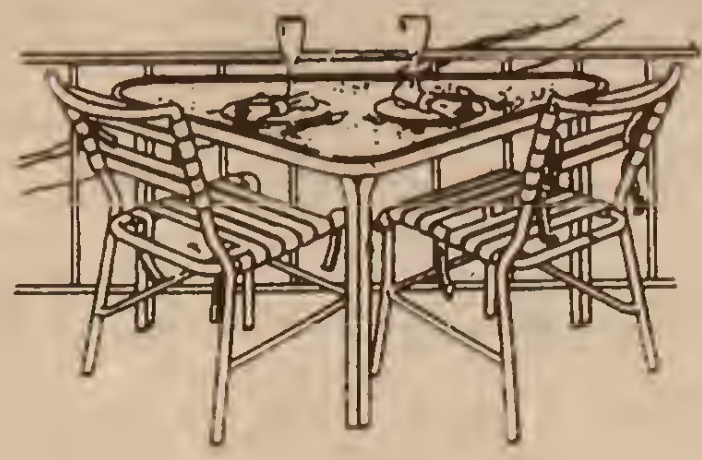

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PDS Awards Announced For 1999 Spring Sports

Princeton Day School has announced spring sports awards and its two major awards for the entire year.

The Gold P awarded annually to the best male and female athletes was given to Ted Shoaf and Lauren Welsh.

For varsity baseball, Brian McKitish was named the team's most valuable player, even though a shoulder operation did not allow him to pitch this spring. Pete Seelig picked up the most improved player award and Parker Curtis, the sportsmanship award.

John O'Hara was named most valuable in varsity lacrosse; Chris Boyd, most improved; and Chris Westcott honored for his sportsmanship. On the Jayvee level, Chris Palsho was most valuable; Thomas Bohnett, most improved; and Jared Lander took sportsmanship honors.

In varsity tennis Brett Carty was named MVP; Mike France, most improved, and James Utterback received the sportsmanship award. Dmitri Russell was most valuable for Jayvee tennis; Thomas Bohnett was MIP; and Nick Sardar received the sportsmanship award. Zack Faigen was varsity golf MVP; Michael Battaglia, most improved; and John Patteson took sportsmanship honors.

For the girls, Lauren Welsh was lacrosse MVP, Ann Schorling, MIP, and Annie Jamieson received the sportsmanship award. The Jayvee lacrosse team was led by most valuable player Sydne Levine, Lauren Sanders was most improved and Ariana Stahmer took sportsmanship honors. In softball Amanda Suomi was most valuable; Ariana Jakub, most improved; and Sean Merriweather honored for her sportsmanship.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

PDS's Lauren Welsh Plays in Tournament

Lauren Welsh, who set records for single season and career scoring at Princeton Day School in three different sports (field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse), became the first lacrosse player from the school to participate in the National LAX Tournament.

Welsh was a member of a New Jersey state team that competed against 24 other teams from around the country in the three-day event held over Memorial Day weekend in Dublin, Ohio. Coached by Mary Beth Driscoll of Hunterdon Central, New Jersey finished second, losing to Chesapeake, 5-3, in the finals. The Garden State squad finished fifth a year ago in the tournament.

In addition to Welsh, the team included six players from Shawnee High School, three from Summit, three from Moorestown, and one each from Hunterdon Central, Montclair, Collingswood and Cherokee. A second New Jersey team of 18 players also participated in the tournament.

Welsh will graduate this Sunday and head off to Dartmouth College in the fall.

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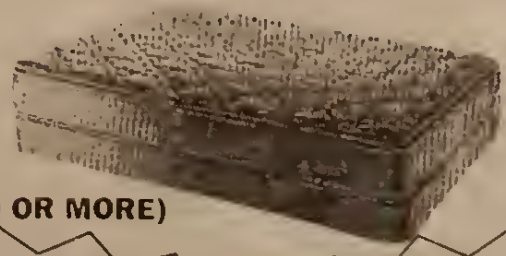

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PEOPLE

Benjamin Donati, 11, son of Gianni and Dana Donati, Bertrand Drive, has been chosen to tour the midwestern states for several weeks with the Concert Choir of the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

A sixth grader at the Boychoir School, Benjamin most recently sang at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and at Carnegie Hall, New York. Earlier in the season the American Boychoir Concert Choir performed Benjamin Britten's "Spring Symphony" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Liszt's Dante Symphony with the New York Philharmonic.

Benjamin Donati

Next month, Benjamin will sing Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" at Avery Fisher Hall in New York.

Jennifer M. Gill, daughter of Stephen Gill and Patricia Fillo, both of Princeton, studied Italian in Siena, Italy, this spring as part of the Dartmouth College foreign study program. Ms. Gill is a sophomore at the college in Hanover, N.H.

Princeton resident **Lorna Sharen** and **Melanie Hibbert**, Pennington, were among five outstanding psychology students at Mercer County Community College recently inducted into Psi Beta, the national psychology honor society for community and junior colleges.

A number of area students have received 1999 Israel Incentive Scholarships from the Bureau of Jewish Education of the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks.

Students who received the awards were **Jeremy Stadlin** and **Jonathao Stadlin**, Princeton; **Justin Sands**, **Melissa Sands**, and **Jenna Landy**, Princeton Junction; **Naomi Boorstein**, Plainsboro; and **Arielle Cahill** and **Lindsey Soll**, Lawrenceville.

The recipients will visit Israel as part of an established youth or college program, such as Young Judea or Volunteers for Israel.

Henry L. Kent-Smith, has joined the law firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul, as a partner to the Real Estate Department in its Princeton office.

Mr. Kent-Smith concentrates his practice in all aspects of real estate, including the land use permitting process, negotiations involving purchases and sales and commercial leasing for both landlords and tenants. He also specializes in land use litigation, including Mt. Laurel housing suits for both builders and municipalities.

Mr. Kent-Smith comes to Saul Ewing from Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Poor Farm Road, where he was shareholder and director in the Government, Corporate, and Real Estate Practice Group.

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Lewis School Graduation Ceremony Held at Nassau Inn

The Lewis School of Princeton held commencement exercises and its awards ceremony on May 27, at the Nassau Inn. For more than a quarter-century the school has been helping bright, learning-different students achieve their full potential.

Julie Claassens delivered the commencement invocation. Ms. Claassens has a B.D. degree and a masters degree in liberal arts from the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. She is a doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A distinguished alumnus, Robert James Bishop, was the featured speaker. Mr. Bishop is a graduate of Southern Vermont University. A former Oxford scholar, he plans to attend law school in the fall.

Marsha Gaynor Lewis, director and founder of the school, who presented diplomas to the class of 1999, advised students to "participate fully in your education and work ardently to achieve your dreams ... Walk proudly into the world and invest society with the gifts of your extraordinary promise."

Graduating from the school were Jessica Beeson, Michael Capone, and Jason Grinacoff. Those who received certificates of completion of the school's advanced college preparatory studies program were Dana Churchill, Madeline Dmochowski, and David Lieberman.

Receiving certificates of completion for the school's college preparatory studies II program were Jessica Beeson, Michael Capone, Brian Haroldson, Daniel Mann, and Tim Rojewski.

Students who completed the college preparatory studies I program and received certificates were Heath Ahrens, Charles Bancroft, Jason Grinacoff, Philip Holden, Colin Lee, Stephen Lesser, Nicolas Tsang, and Jonathan Zilinski.

Students receiving certificates for completion of their academic studies programs were Michael Nathan, Michael Ostrowski, Elaine Russell, Drew Shprintz, and Steven Veit.

Awards were also presented to members of the Upper School for achievement in various academic subject areas and for outstanding efforts in promoting school spirit and service to others, as well as for pursuit of excellence in education.

The Parent Spirit Award, presented to parents who contributed extraordinary time and energies to the school, was presented by Dorothy Wardell, director of finance, to Vivian Ahrens, Hattie Burson, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton.

Maryann K. Manna, master learning-therapist, teacher and educational administrator, was feted for her 18 years of service. Ms. Lewis presented Ms. Manna with a silver bowl, the school's first Founder's Award, for Ms. Manna's outstanding contribution to education, to the school, and to the lives of many students.

The Lewis School, at 53 Bayard Lane, educates bright, dyslexic or learning-different students at all levels: from pre-school through the upper school levels, to college and graduate school-preparatory programs.

Eighteen Princeton residents received undergraduate degrees from Princeton University during the institution's 252nd commencement ceremony on June 1.

Receiving A.B. degrees were **Gillian M. Ashenfelter; Andrew J.L. Brown; Victoria H. Coleman; Theodor G. Dumitrescu**, with honors; **Sheri N. Durkee**, with honors; **Nina H. Fefferman; Jelfrey D. Goldenson; Katherine J. Johnson; Jonathan R. Law; Regan H. Marsh; Thomas J. Mather**, with high honors; **Suzannah E. Stout**, with honors; **Christopher A. Taber; Robyn N. Williams;** and **Eric I. Yun**.

Princeton residents receiving B.S.E. degrees included **Ian A. Buck**, with highest honors, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; **Sang Lu**, with high honors; and **Daniel Russel**, with highest honors, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Other area residents who graduated from the University included **Gregory D. Busch**, A.B. degree, Lawrenceville; **Sandra V. Kumahor**, B.S.E. degree with honors, West Windsor; **Tony L. Lin**, B.S.E. degree, West Windsor; **Nathaniel G. Lovett**, A.B. degree with honors, Hopewell; **Daniel E. Petrillo**, A.B. degree with honors, Pennington; **Joseph L. Teti II**, A.B. degree with honors, Lawrenceville; and **Paula M. Torres**, A.B. degree with high honors, Belle Mead.

GRADUATES

Robert J. Crespi

Robert Joseph Crespi, son of Joan and Irving Crespi, Orchard Circle, received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan Business School, Ann Arbor, Mich., last month.

Mr. Crespi, a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and an M.S. degree in the field from the University of Michigan.

He spent four years with the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. In September, he will join the firm of Ernst & Young LLP, as a management consultant.

Richard Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bliss, Moore Street, received a B.A. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., on Sunday, May 23. A history major at Hamilton, Mr. Bliss is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Ann Richmond Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson, Princeton, received a B.A. degree from Hood College, Frederick, Md., on Saturday, May 22.

Jessica S. Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson Jr., Wilkinson Way, received a B.A. degree last month from the College of Arts & Science at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

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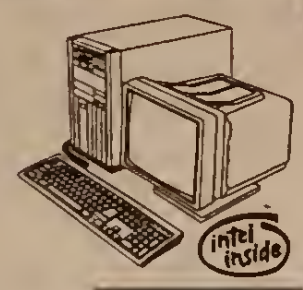

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Cristiana H. Hoyler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hoyler, Independence Drive, graduated on June 8 from McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Ms. Hoyler is a *cum laude* graduate of the Lawrenceville School, who was recognized as an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.

At McGill, she carried a dual major in psychology and philosophy and was president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania School of Law in the fall.

Cristiana H. Hoyler

Joel L. Lebowitz, Locust Lane, George William Hill Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Rutgers University, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Clark University, Worcester, Mass, at its commencement on Sunday, May 23.

Dr. Lebowitz, internationally known for his contributions to the field of statistical physics, also received the Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in January. He has said that his concern for human rights abuses evolved from his experiences as a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp and as a post-war refugee.

He is the founder and former chair of the Human Rights Committee, New York Academy of Sciences. As president of the Academy in 1979, he visited the Soviet Union several times to meet with dissident scientists. He has also been an advocate for oppressed colleagues in countries such as Argentina, South Korea, Turkey, and Myanmar.

A former member of the International League for Human Rights, Dr. Lebowitz has taught at Rutgers since 1977. He holds a joint appointment in the mathematics and physics departments and is director of the university's Center for Mathematical Sciences Research.

Princeton resident **T. Joseph Semrod**, chairman and CEO of Summit Bancorp, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during recent commencement ceremonies at Fairleigh-Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus.

Chairman and CEO of Summit Bancorp since March 1, 1996, Mr. Semrod previously served for 15 years as chairman, president and CEO of UJB Financial Corp. UJB merged with the Summit Bancorporation in March 1996 and took the name Summit Bancorp, with headquarters in Princeton.

Mr. Semrod is a member of the Bankers Roundtable, the NJ Bankers Association, and the American Bankers Association. He is a member and past chair of the International Financial Conference. From 1983 to 1986, he was director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and currently chairs its Nominating Committee.

For more than 20 years Mr. Semrod has served as a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the National Urban League. He is on the board of advisors of Outward Bound, Inc.; is a trustee and chair of The Partnership for New Jersey and currently chairs the NJ State Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Richard Holstein, a pediatric dentist in Princeton for the past 25 years, was honored last month during commencement exercises at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. He received a citation for Excellence in Medicine and Public Service.

A 1968 graduate of Washington College, Dr. Holstein attended medical school at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He spent his internship and residency at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Dr. Holstein established an Operation Smile internship program for Washington College undergraduates. Through this program, a Washington College student is chosen each summer for an internship with Operation Smile, a non-profit group of medical professionals who perform life-changing plastic surgery on disfigured children throughout the world. Students accompany a team of surgeons and nurses on a mission abroad during the internship.

It is his hope, Dr. Holstein has said, to make the internship the basis of a broader Washington College program in ethics and human values.

Brian McCarthy, Pennington, served as valedictorian when The Pennington School held commencement exercises for its Middle School at the Pennington United Methodist Church on Thursday, June 3. Princeton resident **Courtney A. Odening** was salutatorin.

Alexander Pron, Lawrenceville, received an award for being first in scholarship in the sixth grade.

Area students who graduated from The Pennington School middle school included **David G. Fox**, Belle Mead; **Melissa M. Benton** and **Joshua O. Kraus**, Lawrenceville; **John C. Carson, Peter G. Rulon-Miller**, and **Avery A. Tarsov**, Pennington; and **Matthew E. Plimpton**, Skillman.

Justin T. Miller, son of Jean Miller, Princeton Junction, and Dr. Thomas P. Miller, Signal Mountain, Tenn., also received the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt's College of Arts & Science..

Sarah L. Fraser, daughter of Lindsey and Grant Fraser, Shady Brook Lane, was awarded the B.A. degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, on May 23. Ms. Fraser majored in anthropology.

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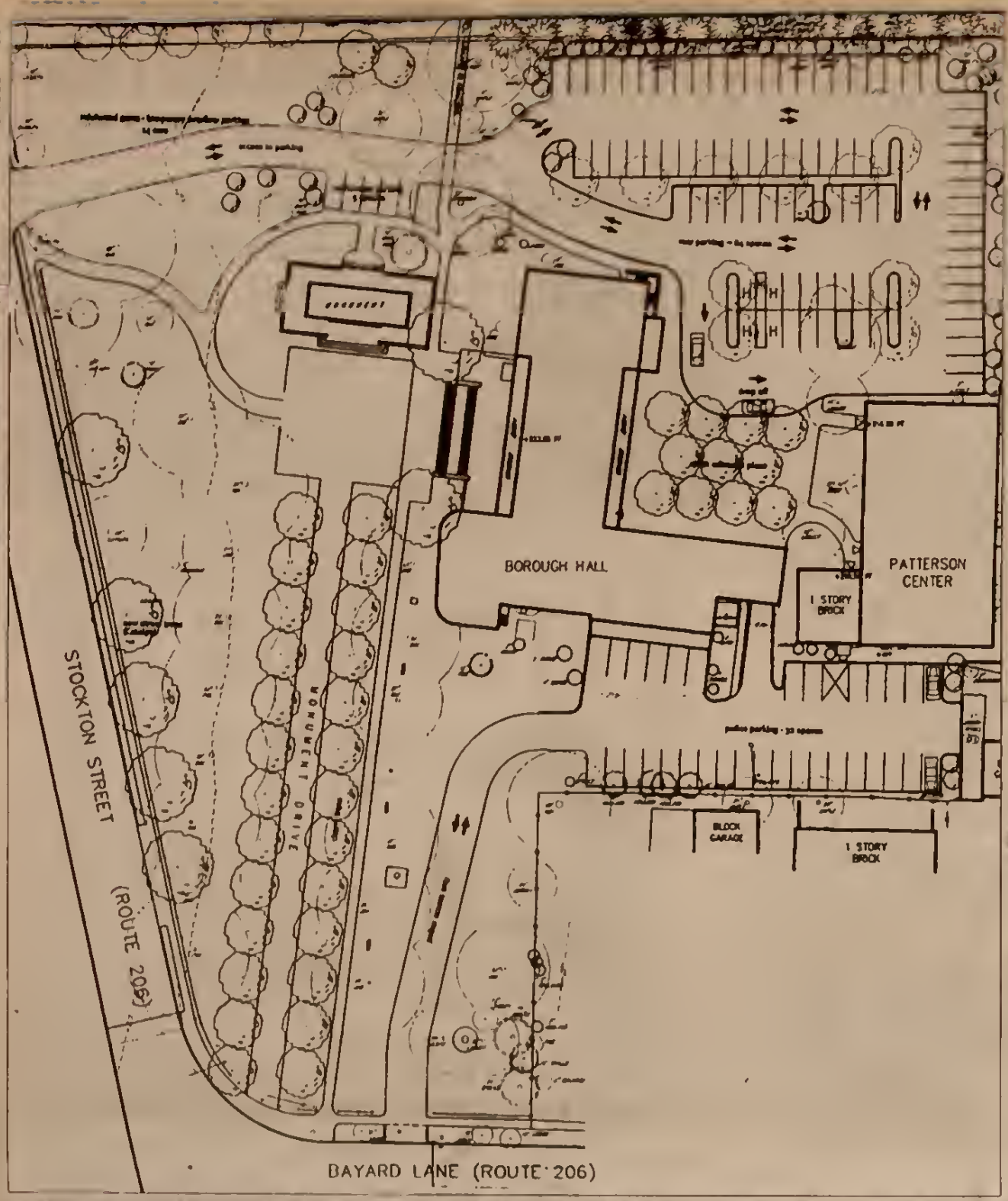

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS: Borough Council has approved a redesign of Monument Drive that closes the drive to vehicular traffic and establishes a police-only roadway out to Bayard Lane. It is hoped that work on the half-million-dollar project can begin this fall. Eighty-four parking spaces will be placed along the back and side of Borough Hall, with five additional spaces tucked away behind the Battle Monument.

Monument Drive

Continued from Page 1

should be the focus.

The Princeton Battle Monument, unveiled on June 9, 1922 by President Warren Harding, represents General Washington on horseback sternly refusing defeat at the Battle of Princeton, and inspiring his tired troops to final victory. The Monument was the result of 75 years of effort, which saw many changes in the plans. Its architectural design was by Thomas Hastings and the sculptor was Frederick MacMonnnies.

The hope is that the reconstruction of the Monument Drive area can begin in the fall. This will require that Council select the materials and receive a final cost from the landscape architect.

Mr. Moore said that more work is required in both design and development before arriving at the cost. But he added that it was very important that the access issues, which were central to the plan, have been resolved with the DOT.

Plans Remain Fluid

The plan is not tied to any materials, and there could be community meetings as the design is developed, he suggested.

This design has come close to the consensus of those residents and others who participated in earlier meetings on the Monument Drive plans, said Mayor Marvin Reed. He recommended that the concept approved by Council be brought before the Regional Planning Board after more details on budget and choice of materials are in place.

The current budget estimate for the reconstruction of Monument Drive and the land surrounding Borough Hall is approximately a half million dollars. The State is expected to contribute $100,000 toward the project. The Monument Drive area is owned by the State and the land surrounding Borough Hall is owned by the town.

Also involved in the Monument Drive restoration are Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, responsible for historic preservation aspects; and Louis Berger, in charge of traffic and engineering.

Millstone Bypass Legal Expenses

In other business, Council approved adding $10,000 to the 1999 legal budget for possible issues relating to the Millstone Bypass. The state is moving forward with plans for construction of the bypass over the objections of Princeton, which remains worried about the amount of traffic it will carry into the downtown.

The money could be used to hire an environmental expert, something Councilman Roger Martindell said would be necessary in order to go over the state's environmental plan for the roadway.

He also suggested that Council may want to ask Mary Hennefin, its attorney dealing with the Millstone Bypass, to outline a strategy.

Ms. Benchley and Councilman Ryan S. Lillenthal agreed with Mr. Martindell. Mr. Goldfarb, however, said he didn't think Mayor and Council had a legal role at this stage. "We have a lobbying role," he said, and reminded Council of the importance lobbying had in cancelling plans to build an incinerator in Mercer County.

Princeton Borough has been working with Princeton Township on the Millstone Bypass issue, and the municipalities have been sharing the costs. Mayor Reed said he hoped Borough Council and Township Committee could have joint meetings in July and August to discuss responses to State initiatives on the Millstone Bypass.

The Mayor agreed that Princeton would have to hire a recognized consultant if it decided to challenge the State's environmental statement. **—Myrna K. Bearse**

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Chelsea Crimpers announces the addition of two color professionals to their staff: Kate and Tim

Before arriving at Chelsea Crimpers, both Kate and Tim took a circuitous route into Hairdressing.

TIM
Tim received his Bachelors degree in theatre from Stockton and worked in various theaters throughout the tri-state area. In lieu of graduate school he had a calling for Beauty School.
Tim trained with Patrick McIvor concentrating in color. His advanced haircutting techniques are a result of his intense training with Vidal Sassoon, Bumble & Bumble and Redken 5th Ave NYC
Tim has worked in the Princeton area for the last 3 years.

KATE
From the Philadelphia area, Kate graduated from Wellesley with a degree in Psychology before moving to Colorado where she was introduced to the Hairdressing Profession.
She returned to the area to pursue her training in color and precision cutting. Kate's advanced training came from the Graham Webb Academy and numerous L'Oreal color workshops.
Kate resides in the Princeton area and has worked locally for the last six months.

Tim and Kate have just completed the L'Oreal Color Key advanced color training and soon will be technical training partners for L'Oreal, certified to train other professions.

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
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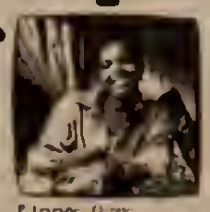
Tues & Thurs 9-8
Wed & Fri 9-6; Sat 9-4:30
Open Late Tues & Thurs 'til 8

"It can seem impossible-



being a young, single mother and a student trying to put myself through school. Whenever it seems like too much, I read Science and Health. Science and Health taught me that there are no limits. That you don't have to be bound by outside opinion. It gives you hope- and you feel like the weight has been lifted. Whenever I feel pain, whether it's physical or emotional- it helps me find the spiritual solutions that I can't find anywhere else."

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OBITUARIES

Norman J. Weinstein, 64, of Griggstown, died May 1 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

He was born in Rochester, N.Y., and lived in New Jersey since 1957.

He founded Recon Systems, an environmental engineering and testing firm.

He served on the Somerville Borough Council from 1976-79 (president, 1979); Somerville Board of Education from 1980-84 (president, 1981-83). He also served as chairman of the Somerset County Democratic Committee; Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress (1988); and member of the New Jersey Committee, Regional Plan Association; Franklin Township Sewerage Authority; Rotary Club of Somerville; and Homesharing board of trustees.

He is survived by his wife Ann; three sons, Dr. Maury Weinstein of Baltimore, Md., Aaron of San Leandro, Calif., and Ken of Philadelphia; a brother, Dr. Sidney Weinstein of Rochester; two sisters, Rita Gastel of Rochester and Rose Sadowsky of Syracuse, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to A Gift of Life, c/o Rotary International, 23 Spy Lane, Flemington 08822; or Temple Beth-El, 67 Route 206 South, Somerville 08876.

Jerene V. Myrick, 69, of Princeton Junction, died May 28 at home.

A native of Princeton, she graduated from Princeton High School in 1947 and from Katherine Gibbs, in New York City, in 1948.

She retired as a legal secretary with Mason, Griffin & Pierson after 50 years.

She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Burt E. Myrick Jr.; a son, Burt E. of Princeton; a daughter, Jerene A. Myrick of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, June 11 at noon.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Chapter, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 120 Wall Street, 19th floor, New York, N.Y. 10005-4001; or The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Elsa Popper, 94, of Princeton, died June 5 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bucovice, Czechoslovakia, she was educated in Europe. She lived in Princeton for 15 years.

She was employed for many years as a medical technician at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Wife of the late Zdenek Popper, she is survived by a daughter, Irene Scharfstein of Princeton; three grandchildren; and four great- grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday at Princeton Cemetery. Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor, officiated.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Dempsey J. Brockelman, 4½, died June 2 of cancer at the Fairview University Medical Center, Minneapolis, Minn.

Survivors include his parents, Peter and Wendy Brockelman of Minneapolis; a brother, Myles, a sister, Pieper; and grandparents Judith and Philip Brockelman of Brookfield, Conn., and Noel and John White of Princeton.

A Funeral Mass was said June 6 at The Church of St. Mary of the Lake, Plymouth, Minn. Interment was in South Chatham Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kids' Cancer Fund through Minneapolis Children's Health Care Center, Minneapolis; or Make A Wish Foundation.

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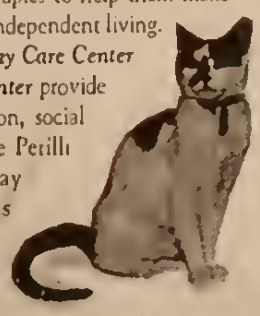
Hamilton Continuing Care Center is home for 180 residents who receive quality care while enjoying many activities and special events which help their families remain an active part of their lives. In our certified Alzheimer's unit, residents appreciate the freedom to enjoy life in a secure and bright environment. All of our residents enjoy the company of Roxanne and Forest, our resident cats.
Our subacute rehabilitation program serves residents who receive intensive daily therapies to help them make the transition back to health and independent living.
The *Maurice T. Perilli Adult Day Care Center* and the *Hamilton-OLS Senior Center* provide full daytime programs of recreation, social activities and nutritious meals. The Perilli Center is a certified medical day care facility serving the needs of individuals who require medical assistance during the day. The Hamilton-OLS senior center is a resource for more active seniors who enjoy day trips, exercise sessions, bingo, movies, and arts and crafts.


RELIGION

Princeton Conference Will Examine Legacy Of Karl Barth

What does one of the 20th century's theological giants have to say to the 21st? Pastors and scholars will attempt to answer that question when they gather at Princeton Theological Seminary from June 17 to 19 to remember Swiss theologian Karl Barth and to study his theological legacy.

The conference, titled "For the Sake of the World: Karl Barth and the Future of Ecclesial Theology," is sponsored by the Seminary's new Center for Barth Studies.

Karl Barth, a pastor and prolific theologian who lived from 1886 to 1968 and was the principal author of the Barmen Declaration, was once described by Pope Pius XII as the most important theologian since Thomas Aquinas.

"As our century draws to a close, the stature of Karl Barth continues to increase," said George Hunsinger, the Center's director and conference planner.

"From early years when he was known as the 'red pastor' for his socialist involvement in organizing workers, to his theological leadership of the Confessing Church that resisted Hitler, to his protest against Western prosecution of the Cold War and his increasing anti-militarist, anti-nuclear stance, Barth was an intellectual embroiled in ceaseless controversy," said Mr. Hunsinger.

Barth's distinguished biographer, Eberhard Busch, will speak on Thursday evening June 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the topic of Karl Barth and the Jews. Busch, who teaches at the University of Göttingen, holds the chair in Reformed theology that Barth himself first occupied.

Other conference presenters include Caroline Schroeder (the University of Bonn), Clifford Green (Hartford Theological Seminary), John Hart (Oxford University), John Godsey (Wesley Theological Seminary', Caroline Simon (Hope College), and Mr. Hunsinger.

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, former senior minister of Riverside Church in New York City and a well-known advocate for peace and justice. will be the conference preacher, preaching at a worship service at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 18.

For detailed information about conference sessions. topics, and locations. or to register, call 252-2 114 or 497-7760, or visit the Princeton Seminary web site at www.ptsem.edu/know/events/1999/barth/Index.htm.

Bulletin Notes

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will hold a Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure Vacation Bible School for children age 3 through fifth grade.

It will run from Monday, June 21 through Friday, June 25, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Free hot dogs will be available at 6 for those who didn't have time to prepare dinner.

For information, or to register, call the church at (908) 359-6302.

David Dunnett, organist and master of music at Norwich Cathedral, England, will present a free organ recital, Sunday, June 13 at 4, at **Princeton United Methodist Church.**

He will perform works by William Harris, J.S. Bach, Guy Bovet, Max Reger and Naji Hakim.

Mr. Dunnett studied the organ with David Sanger at the Royal Academy of Music in London and has been sub-organist at Winchester Cathedral.

The church is located at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you to worship Sunday, June 13, at 10:00 a.m.

THE REV. SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW
Associate Dean of Religious Life,
Princeton University

Palmer Square
PRINCETON
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Directory of Religious Services

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Information 609-924-7244

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Princeton • 609-921-2420
SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Services
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care during 10:00 a.m. service
Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
For info. on additional weekday services, please call the church office (921-2420)
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • The Rev. Milind Sohwl, Assistant
Priest Associates: The Rev. Victor S. Preller, OGS & The Rev. John Fredericks

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Rev. John Edgar Caterson, Sr
Sr. Associate Pastor
Rev. Bud Smythe
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Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling
Mrs. Janiece Baker
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• Home Fellowship Groups
• Activities for Children Jr/Sr High Singles Young Couples Families

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37 Westerly Road
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Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor – Adult Ministries
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor – Youth Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile. Turn right onto Westerly Road – Church is on left.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Rev. John E. White, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
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Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
Trinity Church (Episcopal)
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.; Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon.; Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed.; Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon-Tues, Thurs-Fri.; Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Wed.; Holy Communion

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 – Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third, fourth & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second Sunday
The Reverend Shawn Armington
921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

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For further information call 452-2824

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Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffory Mays, Pastor • 921-6253
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
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9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

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10:30 a.m.
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7:30 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
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61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
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9:15 a.m. Service of Worship Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship (child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)
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Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Princeton United Methodist Church
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David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
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Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)
Church School . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club . . . . . 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
All Are Welcome!

REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

10 FRINGE TREE COURT, Windrows at Princeton. Sold to Edward Seckel. $321,618

102 SEQUOIA COURT, Betty Ann Somplatsky. Sold to Debra Campanella. $106,000

107 LASSEN COURT, Joan Rose. Sold to Donald Stebbins $121,000

117 RAINIER COURT, Martin Fried. Sold to Kimberly Burhgraef. $108,000

121 RAINIER COURT, Diane Schaumburg. Sold to John Curtis. $07,000

144 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes Sold to Kenneth Rowe. $277,250

18 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Digant Desai. $594,818

18 DEMPSEY AVENUE, Hank Welm. Sold to Alan Frey. $300,000

2 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt Sold to Kenneth Barbuscio $476,372

20 DERWENT DRIVE, Pond View Associates. Sold to Paul Meeks. $1,000,712

202 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, Model Funding. Sold to Craig Richards. $236,563

22 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Selden Illick. Sold to Madeline Bopp. $240,000

2210 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates. Sold to Karen Hahn. $75,000

245 PROSPECT AVENUE, Hills Prospect Avenue Family. Sold to Yacine Sahalia Ait. $657,500

31 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Satyam Cherukuri $487,764

34 WILDER AVENUE, Clark Cyr. Sold to Steven Beauchem. $154,000

4 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Regina Young. Sold to Sassan Pejhan $186,500

43 KETLEY PLACE, Lawrence Anderson. Sold to Eric Abramson. $171,500

627 SAYRE DRIVE, John Klein. Sold to Eric Norland. $186,000

681 PROSPECT AVENUE, Jay Rorty. Sold to Amelie Rorty Oksenberg. $100,000

78 SHADYBROOK LANE, Margery Henneman. Sold to Andrea Henneman. $325,000

9 EMPRESS COURT, Windrows at Princeton. Sold to Harry Anderson. $400,775

PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 HARRISON LANE, Arthur Kimmel. Sold to Earl Gilliland. $220,000

105 PENN LYLE ROAD, Albert Lew. Sold to Joseph Frediani. $258,000

11 WRIGHT PLACE, Lynne Heimlich. Sold to Michael Weinreich. $241,000

14 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Jeffrey Sands. Sold to Mark Howard. $578,000

279 NORTH POST ROAD, Douglas Rattray. Sold to Marciano Calanog. $470,000

43 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Frank D'Argenzio $177,040

50 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Paul Devenuta. $200,500

564 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Rick Poldard Sold to Loren Douglass. $370,000

63 PENN LYLE ROAD, Rajeshwar Yadav. Sold to James Williams $201,000

PENNINGTON

11 W. WELLING AVE., David White. Sold to Elise Bailey $250,000

4 ARVIDA DRIVE, Richard Shaine Sold to Douglas Fein. $478,000

20 EAST FRANKLIN AVENUE, Walter Conover III Sold to Albert Demattos. $359,000

3 WALKING PURCHASE DRIVE, Thomas Mitchell Sold to Karen Kolbjornsen. $353,000

424 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Kenneth Orben. Sold to Barry Havens $265,000

44 BURD ROAD, Albert Teixeria Sold to Gary Drake. $236,000

6 RUSTIC DRIVE, Facompre Construction Inc. Sold to Gregory Osberg $859,000

88 WOOLSEY COURT, Mary Warznak. Sold to Georgeanne Brennan. $180,000

116 WELDON WAY, Dallas Kroll. Sold to Jose Gonzalez Acuna. $235,000

12 EGLANTINE AVENUE, J. Sadler Ramsdell. Sold to Scott Sillars. $430,000

26 MEADOW LANE, Thomas Savitsky. Sold to E. James Mullaly. $450,000

28 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Tadas Macas. Sold to Linda Gannitto. $291,000

280 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, James Gramfich. Sold to Michelle Schilling. $150,000

3 HUNTERS RIDGE DRIVE, Palomar Associates Inc. Sold to Timothy McGarry. $407,000

306 HALE STREET, Michael Ronco. Sold to Joan Mysiak. $20S,000

31 ACADEMY COURT, Michael Prewitt. Sold to Thomas Savitsky. $138,000

406 READING AVENUE, Barbara Johnson. Sold to Pamela Vecchiarelli. $100,000

421 BURD STREET, Chris Vecchiarelli. Sold to Daniel Treadwell. $305,000

427 BURD STREET, Daniel Treadwell. Sold to Debra Pascale. $237,450

S WEIDEL DRIVE, Bruce Fleming. Sold to Kenneth Orben. $320,000

10 ROUTE 31 SOUTH, Don Myers. Sold to William Garriga. $143,000

3 FITZCHARLES DRIVE, Scott Sillars. Sold to J. Sadler Ramsdell. $700,000

108 PALMER ROAD, Charles Basner. Sold to David Shapiro. $270,000

ROCKY HILL

10 MONTGOMERY AVENUE, George Burt. Sold to Christopher Long. $310,900

REAL ESTATE Notes

Martin Mandell, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, has been named to the Re/Max of New Jersey Top 50 list for commissions for the month of February.

Betty Baran, a sales associate in Burgdorff ERA's Princeton office, 264 Nassau Street, recently tied for the company's Referral Award, for the most referrals made during March.

Betty Baran

Ms Baran, licensed in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has been a full-time realtor since 1986. She has a B.S. degree in legal services and extensive experience as a real estate paralegal and closing coordinator.

Also, a Princeton resident **Bonnie Wilson** has joined the office as a sales associate. Before entering the real estate field, Ms. Wilson was a graphic designer for organizations that include *Money Magazine*, Princeton University Publications Office, Princeton University Press, Rutgers University, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A member of the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary, Ms. Wilson sat on the November Night Committee. She is treasurer of Partnership for Arts Education and has served as a committee member of the American Repertory Ballet/Princeton Ballet School galas. She is a member of the Mayflower Society.

Linda Porter Sherry Knight

Three sales associates at Weichert Realtors — **Linda Porter, Marc Cain,** and **Sherry Knight** — have been honored for their achievements in February.

Ms. Porter, a resident of Rocky Hill, was honored for having the most listings sold in the month. A member of the Mercer and Somerset County Boards of Realtors, she has been listing and selling homes for 11 years. She has earned the company's Buyer Specialist designation.

Marc Cain

Mr. Cain, a Princeton resident, was honored for generating the most sales during the month. Named the region's Rookie of the Year in 1997, Mr. Cain has been listing and selling homes since that year. He previously worked in auto sales in Mercer and Hunterdon counties.

Ms. Knight was recognized for generating the most listings. A licensed broker and graduate of the Realtor Institute, she has earned many honors during her 20-year career as a realtor. A member of the Realtor Land Institute, she has attended seminars on relocation, land development, networking, marketing and sales. Her areas of expertise include Mercer, Somerset, and southern Middlesex counties.

Eva Petruzziello has joined Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, as a sales associate. Ms. Petruzziello has 13 years of real estate experience, and has been named to the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club since 1996.

Eva Petruzziello

A native of Italy, Ms. Petruzziello lives in West Windsor with her three children. She is a graduate of the Professional Institute for International Commerce in Avellino, Italy, and also attended Montclair University.

To contact Ms. Petruzziello, call 452-1887, ext. 113.

Jean Budny, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, has been named to the company's 100 Sales Club. This lifetime achievement award recognizes her for having closed 100 sales during her career with Weichert.

Jean Budny

Ms. Budny, a Lawrence Township resident, was recognized as the office's top listings producer for 1998. Her performance has earned her a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association. She is affiliated with the NJ Association of Realtors, and the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She is also licensed in Pennsylvania.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township, remodeled ranch 3 bedrooms den/office, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2-car garage 3/4 acre with brook Great location Realtors Protected $345 000 (609) 924-2375 6-9-4t

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BRASS BED: Queen size $65 or best offer Call anytime (609) 252-1456

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HOUSECLEANING: Have many years experience and good references Live in Princeton Call (609) 683-3823 and leave a message 6 9 2t

MOVING/YARD SALE: Carol Ponte 6/12 10 a m rain/date 6/19 Patio set TV drawing table baby and child items and clothes Bags + baskets household and more Super bargains! 9 Aldgate Court

OARLAND STOVE: Six burner commercial range with large oven top shelf Very good condition $800 Call (609) 466-6414

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FOR LEASE IN PRINCETON: In a small semi-private woods house in perfect condition 2 bedrooms 2 baths Living room w/bookcases fireplace 2 picture windows Dining room Kitchen w/self-cleaning oven dishwasher refrigerator freezer Laundry washer dryer Air conditioned, oil heat Attached 2-car garage No pets Ideal for couple Financial and personal references required $1850 per month (609) 924-4438

FOR SALE-BASSETT 5-piece cherry bedroom set Excellent condition $995 Persian rug pastel floral design $225 antique brass andirons, best offer Call 734-0724 between 10 a m and 9 p m

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday 6/13, 1-5 Princeton address 5 Taylor Road (off Raymond Road, between Kingston and Route 1) Home in excellent condition on 1.35 acres 5 bedrooms three full baths large family room with fireplace living room dining room eat-in kitchen large office/rec room hardwood floors central air large deck overlooking lovely backyard Come to open house or call for appointment (732) 329 3032 $299,950

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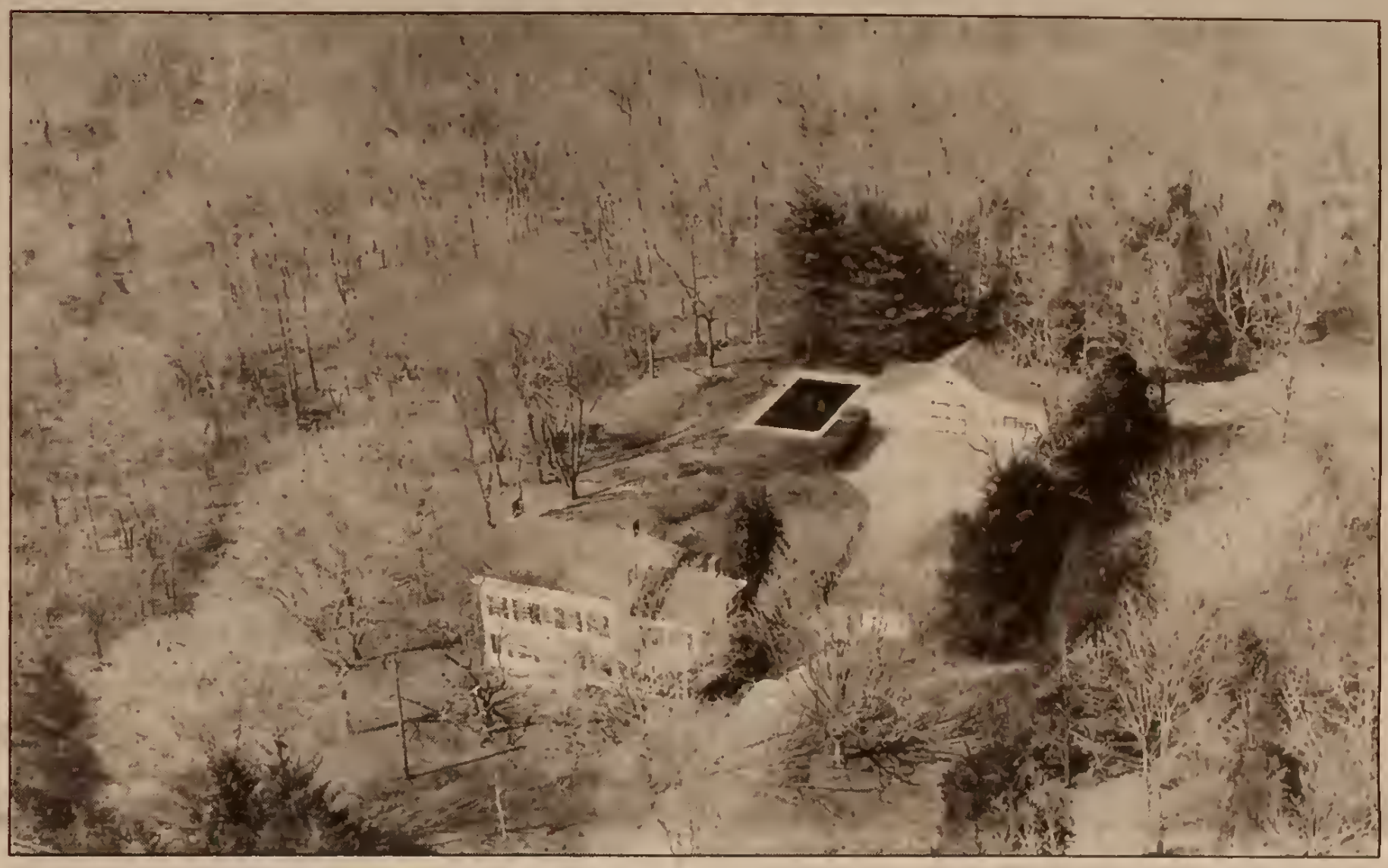

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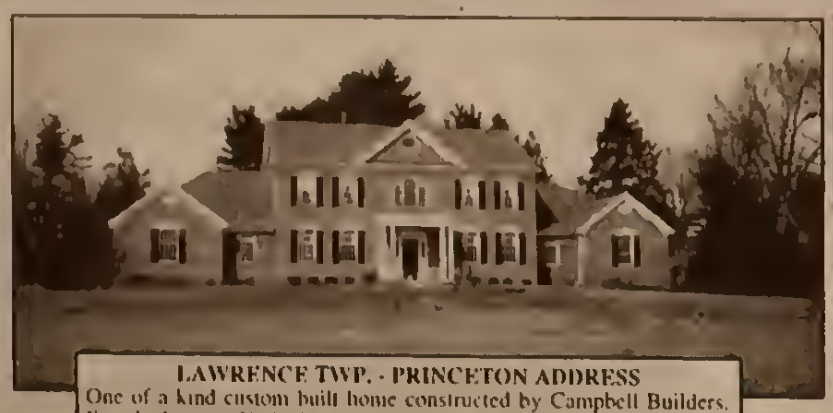

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Princeton - Early-bird Special. You can't see it yet: unless you walk. Princeton's newest Belgian block curbs hold a surprise for the early bird. Before the open house come see this unique, spacious, one and a half home that has been beautifully updated. Be part of a great new neighborhood. Expansive living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, new kitchen with tile floor and wet bar, family room and outdoor heated porch. Two bedrooms on the ground floor, and two bedrooms upstairs, including a master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Walk to school, certainly, and some even walk to shopping (17 minutes). **$439,000**

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$775,000

LISTING AGENT: SUSAN GORDON
609-921-1212, X 122
EMAIL: SUSAGORD@AOL.COM
Personal Web Page:
princetonrealestate.net

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A great location and a fabulous home in the Western end of Princeton Township. Beautifully maintained, a pleasure to see, boasting five bedrooms and three and one half baths, with a remodeled kitchen and updated systems. Gleaming hardwood floors, a cozy family room with fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath, and lovely inviting foyer. The master suite enjoys the privacy of one side of the upstairs with a separate dressing area and bath. Three lovely bedrooms and a full bath occupy the western end of the home.

$635,000

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PRINCETON

A Princeton Township retreat set on a cul-de-sac, offers privacy, location and heated pool. Au pair room with private entrance. PRT3298 **$795,000**

A CHOICE LOCATION IN PRINCETON

Just a short stroll from the center of town, down tree-lined streets, to a quiet spot bordering a cul-de-sac, one comes upon this lovely colonial-style house. Sheltered by tall evergreen trees providing privacy from the street, the house sits amid an attractively landscaped lot.

Many special features of this house blend to give a feeling of elegance and comfort as one enters the front door. While traditional in layout, the contemporary family room addition provides just that extra space for entertaining friends or as a quiet area for the family to gather. Off the entry hall is a gracious living room with built-in bookcases on either side of the fireplace. Through double doors from the spacious, light-filled family room with cathedral ceiling, two skylights and a wall of windows is the dining room. An office/study or 5th bedroom is located next to the powder room. Across the hallway is an inviting eat-in kitchen with a view to the front yard. Upstairs are a master bedroom, bath and large walk-in closet, and 3 additional bedrooms.

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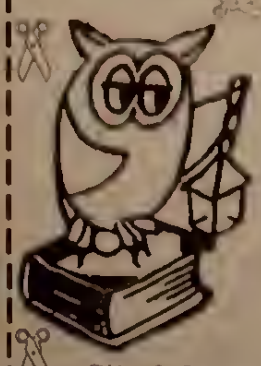

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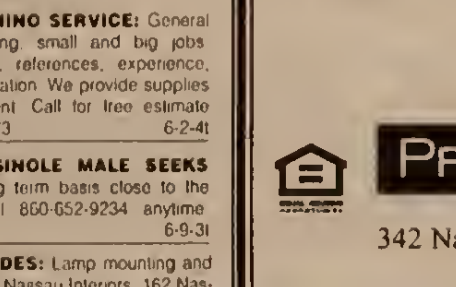

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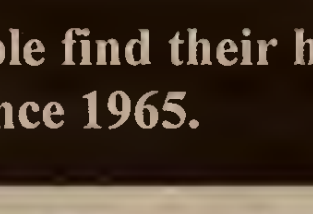

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